WE NOMINATE

Arthur Jerome Horton, one of higher education's ablest fund-raisers, whose passion for anonymity is only surpassed by his dedication to the principles and things in which he believes. This weekend, as some 350 members of Princeton Class of 1942 and more than 1,100 wives and children of '42 swirl through Town and Gown and take over facilities as widely separated as the Westminster Choir College and the Pennington School for Boys, Horton, about-to-be-47 and the tireless Secretary of 1942, will be helping quarterback the largest Reunion operation in the University's history, an undertaking he and his associates launched two years ago on the evening of the *first* "Great Blackout."

To this 25th Reunion Horton, the pivotal figure in computerizing Princeton football, first under the late Charles W. Caldwell and for the past decade with Richard W. Colman Jr., has brought the "approach" characteristic of his leadership in organizing the University's last eight Annual Giving Campaigns. He has left little (if anything) to chance, has sought to anticipate the most dire eventualities, and this past weekend devoted two 11-hour days to details he might well have consigned to others. For instance, since December Horton, a competent artist, has hand-lettered well over 1,400 identification badges — an average of 4.2 badges per returning classmate!

In 1959, five years after he had joined the University's administrative staff, the Brooklyn-born Horton was named Executive Director of Annual Giving and Secretary of the Princeton University Fund, succeeding George J. Cooke Jr., now Executive Director of the American Alumni Council. The first Horton-directed campaign produced a record-breaking $1.45-million, a figure which winter-by-winter has climbed steadily to this year's staggering $2.803-million, an increase of $313,000 over 1965-66 and a total representing the annual yield on an endowment of some $85-million and including a $314,242 gift from the Class of 1942.

Some months ago, writing for a splendid class history entitled, "Twenty-Five Years Out," Horton, a bachelor, recalled: "Following graduation and war years with the OSS, I spent nine years in the family real estate and insurance business before realizing that, although it kept me busy, provided an income and was moderately exciting, it was not for me. Without being able at the time to put my finger on precisely what my problem was, I knew I had to seek out something new — *something with a cause*, something which had meaning for me. It was difficult to enthuse about the brownstones of Brooklyn." Annual Giving at Princeton became the cause.

In a real sense Horton's "extracurricular activities in Princeton alumni affairs," with emphasis on Annual Giving and Schools and Scholarship assignments, led him back to the campus where he started to work in the Annual Giving Office. He wrote recently: "Of all the fields which may have sparked my interest at one time or another (such as being a fireman or a drummer or a baseball player) fund-raising was certainly not one. Yet here I am — in Annual Giving — and I love it." And, in the light of being directly responsible for raising some $16-million in eight years in expendable funds, he is one of the country's most sought-after participants in seminars and work-shops on fund-raising.

For relishing the challenge of living in Princeton "where it is difficult to be in 3 or 4 places at once but fun to try;" for bringing to this community such distinctions as the Alumni Giving Incentive Award, the highest award given by the American Alumni Council; for being among the "fortunate few who throughly enjoy their life-work;" he is our nominee as

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This time, it was the electric percolator that stopped bubbling, the computer that sustained "outage" and the secretary who couldn't type because she had an electric machine.

Irritated, like the rest of the 13 million people in New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland and Delaware, Governor Richard Hughes on Tuesday gave the state's power companies just 10 days to account for the blackout.

What kind of wrist-slapping he has in mind if they can't account for it, Governor Hughes doesn't say. He did say he wants the companies to look into special emergency generation measures. He appointed a task force to find out whether emergency equipment in the state is adequate for essential services during a power failure.

Why? Nobody knows yet just what caused it. Until all the data are analyzed, nobody will. It does seem that a lot of the blackout was deliberate, caused by technicans in Philadelphia at the headquarters for the Pennsylvania-New Jersey-Maryland Interconnect.

When they saw power fall at three generating plants, they quickly cut off other plants so that equipment wouldn't burn out. The fact that vital equipment wasn't damaged in this way made it easier to restore power quickly, according to a Philadelphia Electric Company official.

Meanwhile . . . On Nassau, the only lights were the blinking signals and red tail lights on cars trying, at first, to get through intersections without either policemen or traffic signals. Negotiating Nassau and Harrison was a memorable experience before the patrolman got there.

In fact, this was the location of the town's only accident (at 10:55 a.m.). It was compounded, with pleasant irony, by the presence of a Public Service truck, blocking part of the intersection while its crew worked in an open manhole .

One motorist drove all the way up-river to Stockton for gas. Another used the gas from his lawn-mower. One filling station operator hooked up an ingenious hand-operated pump for his pumps.

When Were You Born? No babies were born at Princeton Hospital during the power failure chiefly because "it was too late." (Babies seem to be mostly born in the early morning.)

One operation, in progress, continued without interruption. When the power went off, the lights in the operating room automatically switched to a storage battery system. A few moments later, the hospital switched to its own generator run by Diesel fuel. Doctors performing the operation were probably unaware of a power failure, a hospital spokesman said.

All critical areas had juice. But the hospital did shut down X-ray — that takes just too much. The kitchen has gas stoves so everybody got fed.

Members of the hospital's Board of Trustees executive committee had planned a lunch in a private windowless dining room. They ate, romantically, by candlelight.

Going Down? Anybody stuck in an elavator? Not in the hospital. One luckless soul was caught for half an hour in the elevator at 44 Nassau. Others who were stuck between floors in Palmer Square buildings were brought down mechanically, without power.

Power? Tiger Auto and Farr Hardware sold tons of batteries.. Tiger estimates 400 batteries and 100 flashlights, plus half a dozen of the cheaper transistor radios. Farr estimates 145 batteries and some candles and some grilles so people could cook out.

"I had just got out the charcoal grill," said a breathless young man, "and my dad had just climbed up to the top of the garage to get the charcoal — when the electricity came on."

Somebody's always spoiling the fun.

Restaurants had quite a lively time. Renwick's cooked at gas stoves by candlelight, served from paper plates and handwashed things that absolutely had to be washed.

Out at Buxton's on Route 206, they got power back at 3:30, and talk about dirty dishes in the sink . . . ! "We just stacked them and waited," said the proprietor. "We stayed out of the refrigerator as much as possible, served only cold food and soft drinks. We had only natural light and it was a little dim — nice atmosphere."

The University's food services used auxiliary power. Normally the University supplies its own power and switches to Public Service in the summertime. The switch had already been made, but some of the big boilers were put back into service to provide power.

Wrong Program. Applied Logic, the computer center at One Palmer Square, was shut down for the whole day. Customers are wired in from as far away as Boston, Indianapolis, Oak Ridge, eastern Pennsylvania, and when the power went, the phones began to ring.

It was Applied Logic's second or third "outage" this year, according to William Nelson. The others were little ones — only five seconds — but when a machine adds 50,000 numbers in a second, five seconds is a big loss.

Applied Logic says it can't collect insurance because it's a "consequential loss' — that is, the consequence of another's loss (Public Service). Only foreign agencies will insure against things like this, Mr. Nelson has been told.

Day Off! What did the secretaries say? "The coffeepot was out of order — ever try to make coffee with a candle?" "The typewriters went out and we kind of got behind, but we enjoyed the rest!" "We couldn't tell if the phones rang."

Where would you least like to be in a power failure? In an elevator . . . under anaesthesia, like one man in a dentist chair . . . or under a hairdryer. . . .

Artistic Hairdressers: "We don't even like to talk about it! One permanent wave had to

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WHAT POWER FAILURE? To keep one gas pump in operation, Stan Kline, owner of the Esso Station at Murray Place and Nassau Street, ran a belt from the rear wheel of his truck to run a pulley in the pump. However, since his cash register was inoperative, all sales were exact cash or credit card only. For others, the effects of Monday's power failure were not so easily overcome. Story this page. (Staff Photo)

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When did the lights go on? Depends on where you lived. In the Borough, there was power "generally" by 1:35. The last traffic lights went on at 7:20 at Bayard and Avalon and Harrison and Hamilton.

Some homes near Valley Road didn't have power until 8:20. Township Committee, anticipating no power at all, held its usual Monday meeting at 7 instead of 8 but the lights were on in Township Hall by that time.

Another one? No one could promise it will not happen again.

PAINTER IS KILLED

When Car Hits Tree. John W. Falcey, 49, 44 Southern Way, was killed early Thursday morning when his car swerved on Washington Road and wrapped itself around a tree.

State Police said Mr. Falcey's car was traveling on Washington Road between Route 1 and Princeton Junction at 1:20 a.m. It passed a car before it veered off to the right and rammed a tree.

The impact huled Mr. Falcey over hte back seat and almost through the car's rear window. Police said that he probably died instantly.

A well-known drummer, Mr. Falcey once won a Paul Whiteman musical scholarship. He later played with the bands of Jimmy Dorsey and Meyer Davis.

The victim was born in Trenton and had lived there until moving to Princeton about a month ago. He was employed by the Hurley Painting Company.

He is survived by his wife, Helen, and two sons, John, serving with the Army in Vietnam and Robert, a Marine stationed at Cherry Point, N.C. A requiem high mass was celebrated in St. Mary's Cathedral, Trenton.

COMMENCEMENT TUESDAY

No. 220 for University. Three days of commencement ceremonies will conclude Tuesday for Princeton University when its 220th exercises are held at 11 a.m. in front of Nassau Hall.

Dean of the College Edward D. Sullivan will present to President Robert F. Goheen 646 candidates for the degree of bachelor of arts and 117 for the degree of bachelor of science in engineering. Advanced degrees will also be conferred, while a number of distinguished men in various fields will be the recipients of honorary degrees.

Opening the three-day program will be President Goheen's annual Baccalaureate Address in the Chapel Sunday morning. At 3 that afternoon, a Service of Remembrance will be held, while President and Mrs. Goheen's garden party at "Prospect" will take place at 4:30 with recipients of degrees, their families and others taking part in the commencement exercises as guests.

Class Day exercises will occupy most of Monday on Cannon Green, with the Class of 1967 attired in caps and gowns for the occasion. A number of academic and athletic prizes will be awarded, while as an added feature of the occasion Under Secretary of State Nicholas DeB. Katzenbach '43 will deliver informal remarks. The former U.S. Attorney General received the University's Woodrow Wilson Award a year ago for "achievement in the nation's service."

The annual Senior Prom will take place Monday night at 9:30 in the courtyard of the Woodrow Wilson School. It has been held most recently in the court between Henry and Little Halls.

NO VACATION LOANS!

Says Princeton Library. Princeton residents will no longer be able to borrow books from the Public Library for extended periods of time during the summer. The summer vacation loan program under which up to 10 books could be borrowed for six weeks has been ended.

The library does not have sufficient books to keep up with the increased demand that has resulted from its new facilities. Over 27,000 books were borrowed in May — a 40% increase over last year. The library has only 50,000 volumes.

"We've got to keep more books available for our residents who stay in town during the summer," explained Robert Staples, the Library's director. Books during the summer will go out on the usual two-week loan plan.

Pool Is Full

Of people. Over 2,000 people got wet in the new Community Park pools this Sunday alone. In fact, there were 1,500-2,000 people there all at once. On Sunday, the pool took in $500 in daily admissions.

"More than we ever expected," was the comment made by R. Donald Barr, Recreation Director, as reported to Township Committee Monday night by John Wallace, Committeeman in charge of recreation.

Mr. Barr is guessing that this past weekend was the attendance peak for the summer, to be surpassed only by the July Fourth holiday.

There are a couple of problems: how do you empty the pool of free swimmers when the free-swim period is over and the paids start coming through the turnstiles? Also, just how many more abandoned towels can "Lost and Found" take!

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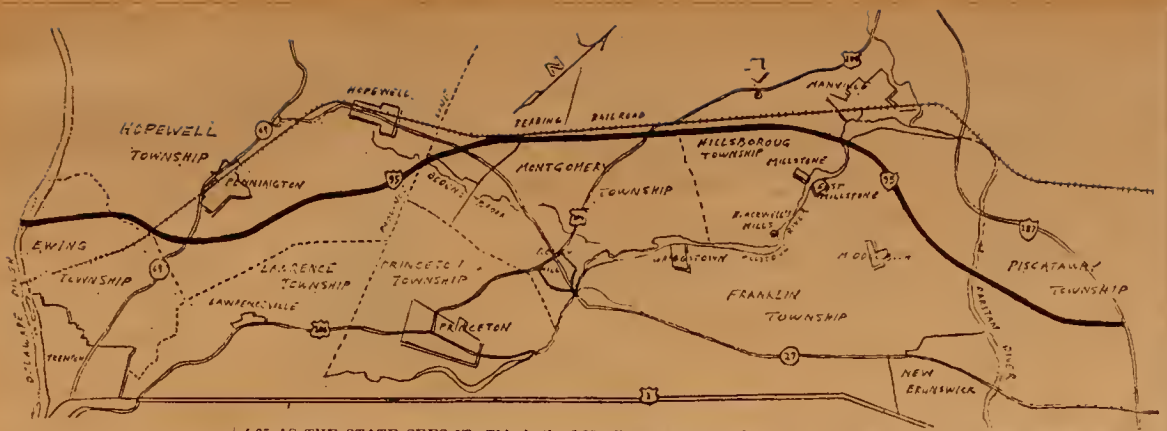

I-95 AS THE STATE SEES IT: This is the I-95 alignment drawn for the public hearing on the route last spring. Only minor changes have been made, which are not on this map. The road after it leaves the Scudders Falls area, turns north, 1.5 miles east of Pennington, 2.5 miles west of Lawrenceville, then 2 miles east of Hopewell Borough. About three miles north of Hopewell, it meets the Reading RR and runs along the east side until Millstone. It meets Route 287 in South Plainfield. Interchanges will be on the Lawrenceville-Pennington Road, northwest of Pennington Airport; at Scott Road, at Route 31 (the old 69), Elm Ridge Road, and Carter Road.

TOPICS
Of The Town

ROADS MAKE NEWS

Loop, I-95, 92-A. This was road week in Princeton. Three roads of major concern to Princeton residents came out of the planning rooms and into the headlines.

Loop. In a dramatic and wholly unique approach to the vexing problem of getting a road off the map and onto the ground, a group of men who live in and around Princeton announced the formation of a non-profit citizens' corporation called The Regional Development Council, Inc. Purpose: to get moving with the Loop.

92-A. David J. Goldberg, state transportation commissioner, has invited eight municipalities to a 92-A meeting next Monday at 3 p.m. in Trenton.

I-95. The state has announced which route it approves for I-95 — i.e., which one it will send to the Federal Bureau of Public Roads. To no one's particular surprise, it is the route the state has preferred all along. It does not touch Princeton Township.

About the Loop. The new "Loop" corporation (and its working arm, The Regional Development Association) grew out of last fall's road hearings before the Township Planning Board.

After those hearings, the Planning Board promised it wouldn't do anything about extending Springdale Road for four years, provided something could be done to get started on the so-called "Loop" road, the one that circumnavigates Princeton, mostly in the Township but dipping into West Windsor, swinging into Middlesex County and involving Somerset as well.

The new Association will plan the details of the Loop Road segment by segment and see that each part gets built. Its members will raise money (tax-deductible) from anybody who wants to contribute. The money will be used to pay for engineering studies, to buy land for the road and to keep things moving, generally.

The Loop Road is far down on county priorities because it is not in a hard-pressed, big-city area. All these activities—and all the money—will push it higher on the priority list.

First the Southwest. At first — meaning right now — the Association wants to concentrate on the southwest quadrant of the Loop, the part that begins at the Mercer Road bridge over Stony Brook and continues in a two and one half mile arc to a connection with Washington Road.

This is considered the most logical place to start; first, because it's in the Springdale section that was the springboard for the Association in the first place; second, because Mercer County may find it easier to get Federal money for this section than for any other because it connects two existing county roads; third, because Mercer County engineers are on the brink of building a new bridge over Stony Brook and this may push them over the brink; fourth, two of its major property-owners (the University and the Institute for Advanced Study) are eager to have the Loop and are, in fact, founding-members of the Association.

The adjoining quadrant may go quickly, too, because here again, one of the chief land owners is the University. The other is William Flemer Jr. of Princeton Nurseries. He is another founding-member of the Association and is also a member of the Middlesex County Planning Board.

Getting back to that first southwest quadrant — nothing much can really be done until the county decides what to do about the Stony Brook Bridge. Frank Quinby, Princeton Township engineer, has given engineering studies to the county; Louis Calvanelli, the county planning officer, has been meeting almost every month with the Association, and has said that he will begin his own studies this month.

In short, the site of the new bridge should be known soon (the old one will be left as an historic site), and then the Association can move in detail toward acquiring land.

Although Council-Association money will be used to acquire the land, the Loop will not be a private road. The Council has the legal power to contract for the purchase of land, but it will then dedicate the land to the county, Princeton Township, or whatever entity is involved.

"Regional" is the key word in the new organizations. Beyond the immediate purpose of getting the Loop built is the broader purpose of uniting counties and towns in the same geography to promote "the orderly development of regional, county and municipal planning with a view of fostering coordination between local master plan objectives among the several planning boards . . . to support research, study and education connected with regional planning, traffic surveys . . ."

In short, to get people together in a regular, organized way so they can work together. For example, one member of the Association points out that Mr. Calvanelli has attended almost every meeting, and that such close contact with a key county engineer is invaluable, not only to Mercer's own planners, but to officials in other counties, like William Roach, the Somerset planner, and Mr. Flemer of the Middlesex Planning Board.

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selves are not new. Princeton's Chamber of Commerce has been working toward greater regional co operation and the new corporation doesn't duplicate Chamber activity. Sub-regional sewer lines are a nearer possibility and formal regional planning boards have been under study. But the idea of a non profit citizen corporation moving in such a concrete and positive way, is new indeed, and in New Jersey, quite probably unique.

Officers of the Regional Development Association are Minot C. Morgan Jr., chairman (Institute for Advanced Study); A. L. Kress, vice-chairman (public representative he lives in the Springdale area); A. C. Reeves Hicks, secretary and counsel and W. E. Lawder, treasurer (Princeton Theological Seminary).

Besides these men, the following are founding members: Charles K. Agle (a long-time Loop road advocate); Alan W. Carrick (Princeton Borough Council and Planning Board); Eli S. Firth, (West Windsor Township Planning Board); Mr. Flemer; Robert M. Hendery, (Borough Councilman); C. Harrison Hill (Princeton University); Walter J. Kauzmann (also from Springdale); David McAlpin (another long time Loop road proponent).

Also John P. Morgan (Princeton University) Arthur P. Morgan, (Borough Planning Board); Malcolm Roszel (mayor of West Windsor and on its Planning Board); Hans K. Sander (Township Planning Board); Robert F. Schwenker Jr. (Mayor of Montgomery Township); Alhridge C. Smith II (a Loop road advocate of long standing); Nelson Thompson (Montgomery Township Planning Board, in charge of Montgomery's Master Plan); John D. Wallace (Township Committee).

Trustees of the Regional Development Council are Messrs. Flemer, Lawder, McAlpin, Moran, Arthur Morgan, Minot Morgan, Roszel, Sander and Schwenker.

Next Association meeting: early in July.

That By-Pass. Will Princeton really get a by-pass before the decade is out? Commissioner Goldberg has invited Princeton Township, Montgomery, Franklin and South Brunswick Townships, Rocky Hill and Mercer, Middlesex and Somerset counties to meet on Monday.

In a letter to each of the other municipalities, Commissioner Goldberg said his department has decided that the route the municipalities want, "is basically acceptable to the Department." This is the route worked out and sponsored by William Roach, planning engineer for Somerset County. It skirts the Mercer - Somerset boundary just north of Princeton.

Mr Goldberg says in his letter that "before any final decisions are made, it would be useful to review this proposal with all interested parties to make certain that there is both a common understanding and a common agreement."

If everybody can agree, Mr Goldberg says, he hopes the necessary legislation can be introduced when the Legislature meets again in November.

On to I-95. The alignment of Interstate 95 is agreeable enough to Princeton Township, although the Township would have preferred one farther north, and west of Pennington and Hopewell.

The chosen route doesn't touch Princeton Township at all. What annoys Township officials is the delay. It was understood that the state had forwarded its route to Federal authorities last December and everyone thought I-95 was waiting in a Federal hopper, not a state one.

Minor changes have been made in the original alignment announced by the state last spring, but they have little effect on Princeton. In a letter to municipalities, Mr. Goldberg said he would meet with their representatives to discuss "means of minimizing any adverse impact resulting from this alignment designation. Our technical people will work jointly with your engineers in developing details of interchange patterns . . ."

MASTER PLAN AMENDED

By Borough. "We WANT to hear from people and we welcomed your views at the public hearings," commented Arthur P. Morgan, chairman of the Borough Planning Board, as he prepared to read off on Tuesday night the amendment the Board has made to the new Borough Master Plan. After the amendments were passed, the Master Plan itself was adopted by the Board — unamiously.

The first amendment removes Hodge-Lafayette-Cleveland-Rosedale from the "arterial" category and makes it a "collector." This, according to a new table of "desirable" street standards, means that the maxamum pavement width would be 42 feet. ("Collector" streets have only two lanes.) Before the amendment "collectors" could be as wide as 60 feet.

The same change applies to Mercer, Vandeventer, Washington Road and Hamilton from Harrison to the Borough line.

"Arterial" roads will have a maximum width of 48 feet for four lanes. Mr. Morgan pointed out that the present Wiggins realignment is an "arterial' road with 44-foot pavement width and no parking.

The Board warns that, although the Borough will work with all affected municipalities to get by-pass roads of various kinds, the growth of the area may require widening existing Borough streets to channel traffic away from presently congested streets in the center of town.

Any widening, however, should be undertaken as a last resort after all alternative means of coping with traffic growth have proved inadequate or impractical."

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Reunion Prayer

Let's hope that
Saturday is heaven
For the boys
Of '97!

Good weather generally is in store right through Sunday, the Man reports, but he does admit that weekend showers are a possibility.

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WHEN THE FETE COMES, EVERYBODY GOES!: The Sun King shone for everyhody who went to the 14th annual Princeton Hospital Fete on Saturday. (From left) Michael Ramus, in the artists' tent, sketches one of the many customers he had in the course of the day; a very young Fete fan learned early that the best way to see the show is piggy-back if Daddy is the piggy; at the toy booth, you had to crawl into the playhouse and try it just for size ("Daddy! Buy me one!") and who said make-up is just for girls?

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dents will find their area amended to "low density" — that is, one family, — instead of the "medium density" general residence designation of the original.

Acting on the request of the business community, the Board amended the plan to the general wording, "stricter floor area ratio" regulations instead of the specific one-one-and-one-half specified in the original.

Mr. Morgan told Ridgley Cook, who was present Tuesday night, that specifics on building height and ratio would be worked out when the zoning ordinance comes under consideration.

The Board decided not to straighten the Washington-Vandevanter jog, although the Borough's planner, Richard May, suggested that this may be necessary sometimes in the future.

The intersection of Mercer-Nassau-Stockton-Bayard will have I-A priority for study, quite apart from the status of Alexander Street, which was not changed.

The widening of Harrison Street will be dropped in priority from II to III and so will the elimination of the reverse curve on Hamilton near the Choir College.

University Questions. John Moran, for Princeton University, told the Board on Tuesday that he was disturbed about the lack of attention to "inconsistencies," in the Institution section. He referred particularly to the phrase "small scale" for institutional buildings.

Mr. Morgan said that here again, it was a zoning matter which could be hammered out in detail when the new zoning ordinance is prepared. He reminded Mr. Moran of the many discussions between Board and University and said, "We're flexible with you and always have been."

OK to Westminster. The Board unanimously approved the plan of Westminster Choir College to build a dormitory and eventually a library, on the roadbed of Franklin Avenue. The Choir College must now go to the Borough Zoning Board with some side-yard problems.

The new dormitory, explained by O. Kline Fulmer, its architect, will have music practice rooms in the basement and dormitory space for 150 students. There will be three linked wings.

A letter from Township Administrator Joseph R. Nini reminded the Board of the Choir College-School Board-Township agreement for construction of an alternate Franklin if this one is used up in buildings, and he spoke of traffic counts presently being made by the Township.

Frank Reiche, attorney for the Choir College, said he did not think Franklin Avenue could be closed off entirely without a new agreement being made.

CARS BUMP 2 CYCLISTS

Injuries Are Minor. Two young Princeton cyclists escaped serious injury this week in separate accidents because the drivers were able to stop their cars in time.

Billy Abbott, 6, son of Mrs. Lydia T. Abbott, 47 Deer Path, was knocked to the pavement Monday afternoon at 2:50 as he was riding on Abernathy Drive just past the intersection of Clover Lane. He received abrasions of the right leg and elbow.

Ptl. Michael Kopliner reported that the youth suddenly veered into the path of a car driven by Mrs. Ruth Muni, 31, 1 Clearview Avenue. He added that the car was almost completely stopped at the time of the collision. "It just bumped the bike and it fell over," he said.

Sunday afternoon, Janie Mergler, 7, 24 Maclean Circle, was struck by a car while she was riding in front of 351 Lake Drive. She suffered abrasions of the leg, arm and face and a possible concussion. Because of the latter, she was held overnight at Princeton Hospital.

Sgt. Jack Petrone, the investigating officer, said that the driver, Lawrence C. Mueller, 21, 381 Riverside Drive, slammed on his brakes when Janine cut in front of his car. His car never made contact with the bike, he said. "She just fell over."

In the wake of the two accidents, Sgt. Petrone cautioned both motorists and bike riders alike to be xtra cautions now that warm weather has arrived and school will soon be out.

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RESUSCITATORS PURCHASED WITH JAYCEE GIFT: The Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad has purchased two new oxygen resuscitator units from a $1200 donation from the Princeton Jaycees. Arthur Stoller demonstrates as Albert Toto of the First Aid Squad and Rrnce Crandall, Roy Huggins and Tom O'Kane of the Jaycees look on. The $1200 was part of $8,000 raised by the Jaycees last year from the annual pro-football classic. Tickets for this year's Giants-Eagles game on September 2 may be purchased from Varsity Sport Shop, Hinkson's, Cousins Liquor Store and the University Store.

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"There will be a lot more bikes on the road and we don't want any repeats of this," he said.

FIVE ARE FINED

In Borough Court. Five Princeton area residents were fined Monday by Borough Magistrate Theodore T. Tams Jr.

Allen E. Bardwell, 41, 24 Balcourt Drive, paid $15 for failing to yield while backing from a private road onto Moore Street, and Antonio Mennella, 30, 39 Oakland Drive, was fined $12 for failnig to observe a stop sign. Paying fines of $10 each were Ernest W. Luginhuhl, 66, 48 Prospect Avenue, unregistered vehicle, and Daniel L. McComas, 27, Belle Mead, license plates not secured properly.

In criminal court, Hurman V. Johnson, 27, Lawrence Township, was fined $25 as a disorderly person. He pleaded not guilty.

A State Trooper testified that Johnson, who had been a passengtr in a car involved in an accident, became abusive at Princeton Hospital and had interferred with his investigation, while the injured were being treated. The incident took place Friday afternoon.

Three Princeton drivers have had their licenses suspended by the Division of Motor Vehicles.

Barbara B. Donaldson, 20, 162 Library Place, and Margaret E. O'Neill, 35, 79 Erdman Avenue, were halted 45 days and one month respectively for exceeding the point limit. Albert Wright, 43, 42 Murray Place, lost his license for 30 days for speeding.

"LIKE A RACE TRACK"

Birch Avenue. "It's like a race-track," protested Warren Huff Jr., 25 Race Street, as he and half a dozen neighbors outlined to Township Committee Monday night the speed problem on Birch Avenue.

Mr. Huff laid the blame chiefly at the door of doctors emerging from the hospital or driving to it, although he and his neighbors said the speeding was actually a day-long problem.

Birch has a posted 25 m.p.h. limit. Township Police Lt. Richard Steiner, who was present at the meeting for the monthly police report, admitted that no radar check had been made on Birch since last year.

Mr. Huff said that two children had been hit by cars recently, and two more last year. He also said that motorists emerging from the new Community Park parking lot into Birch via Race, do not heed the "Stop" sign, but zoom into Birch and around the corner, heedless of children playing in the area.

Mayor Carl C Schafer praised Mr. Huff and his neighbors for telling Committee and the police about the problem, and he asked Lt. Steiner to begin a stricter enforcement of the speed limit in the area.

Mr. Huff had several other traffic matters on his mind, starting with motorcycles that roar along Birch and south on Bayard Lane at unconscionable hours on Saturday night. Lt. Steiner said that the law about mufflers applies equally to motorcycles and automobiles and he said he would try to issue more summonses.

Lights Needed. Then Mr. Huff pointed to the need for lighting in the Community Park parking lot to keep the lot from being used for recreation purposes quite different from those planned by the Recreation Board. Mayor Shafer agreed with him, but reminded him of the Recreation Board's jurisdiction over the lot, and suggested he attend the next Recreation Board meeting.

Joined by Frank Wells, 25 Birch, Mr. Huff described to Committee the relationship between buses, the bus terminal just inside the Birch-Race intersection, and people who live around the bus termiaal area.

Mr. Huff charged that buses returning from runs to New York, use the Community Park parking lot as a short-cut to the terminal.

Mr. Wells said that broken-down buses and cars were kept on the bus property right against the rear property line of the homes on Birch, turning the bus yard into a junk-yard, and added that cars are being junked on the parking lot also.

Ruses? Administrator Joseph R. Nini and Committeeman John Wallace told the Birch Avenue residents that Committee is considering an ordinance tn regulate parking in the Community Park yard so that cars could be towed away.

Mr. Nini said the Township has talked with the bus company about buses kept in its yard, and had had only meagre success. He and Township attorney Gordon Griffin will examine bus franchises to see whether any routes are being violated. The possible zoning violation involved in buses parked against property lines, will also be explored.

The Traffic Safety Committee will discuss the general traffic and speed problems in the area.

Terhune Goes West. In other business, Committee introduced an ordinance extending Terhune Road from Mt. Lucas west to Route 206 north of the Township Hall garage. The ordinance is being introduced at the request of the Planning Board, and the road extension is provided for in the current budget: $13,700.

The road will be a four-lane one, with acceleration and decelleration lanes and a traffic light at the 206 intersection.

Eventually, the extension of Terhune to 206 will mean the closing of Valley Road where it now intersects with 206; however, Mayor Schafer said

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Reunion Lectures

The discussions and lectures planned for Princeton alumni this weekend are scheduled as follows:

Thursday

1:30 p.m. "United States and China;" Dr. William W. Lockwood, moderator; auditorium, Woodrow Wilson School.

3:30 p.m.: "The Changing Role of the Presidency;" Dr. Herman M. Somers, moderator; auditorium, Woodrow Wilson School.

3:30 p.m.: "F. Scott Fitzgerald '17 — The Man, The Myth, The Artist;" Dr. Willard Thorp, moderator; 101 McCormick.

Friday

9:30 a.m.: "The Future of the American City;" Professor Robert L. Geddes, moderator; McCosh 10.

11 a.m.: "Some Problems of a Robert Frost Biographer," Dr. Lawrence R. Thompson, lecturer; 101 McCormick.

11 a.m.: "Can We Maintain Properity and Price Stability? Dr. Lester V. Chandler, moderator; auditorium, Woodrow Wilson School.

1:30 p.m.: "Vietnam and the American World Role;" Dr. Richard H. Ullman, moderator; Alexander Hall.

1:30 p.m.: "Laser Radiation;" Dr. George E. Leroi, lecturer; 101 McCormick.

3:30 p.m.: "Discussion of Princeton Admissions;" John T. Osander '57, and Dr. D. Bruce Merrifield '42; auditorium, Woodrow Wilson School.

3:30 p.m.: "'Astronomy and Space;" Dr. Robert E. Danielson, lecturer; Peyton Hall.

Saturday

9 a.m.: "Lucky Accidents, Great Discoveries, and the Prepared Mind;" Dr. Hubert N. Alyea, lecturer; 138 Frick Laboratory.

Calendar *Of the Week*

Thursday, June 8

1 p.m.: Annual Luncheon; Princeton Newcomers Club; Forsgate Country Club. (Cocktails at noon)

1-9 p.m.: Arts & Crafts Exhibit by Sharon Studio; Princeton Jewish Center, 435 Nassau.

2 & 2:30 p.m.: Guided Tours of Forrestal Research Center; buses leave Alexander Hall.

8 p.m.: Men's Slow Pitch Softball League, organizational meeting; auspices Princeton Recreation Dept.; Township Hall.

8:30 p.m.: "A Thurber Carnival"; Theatre Intime; Murray Theatre.

9 p.m.-Mid.: International Club Dance; YWCA.

Friday, June 9

9 a.m.: "What Did My Little Boy Learn in School Today?" film of Princeton school children; TV Channel 9.

9:30 & 10 a.m.: Guided Tours of Forrestal; bus from Alexander Hall.

12:30-5 p.m.: Annual Open Members' Show; Princeton Art Assn.; 14 Nassau St.

5:30 - 7:30 p.m.: Strawberry Festival; Princeton Baptist Church of Penn's Neck.

8 p.m.: "Up With People — Sing Out," auspices Washington's Crossing Park Assn. of N.J. and Morven Society, CAR; Open Air Theatre, Washington's Crossing Park.

8:30 p.m.: "A Thurber Carnival"; Murray Theatre.

8:30 p.m.: "Sham on Wry"; Triangle Club; McCarter.

Saturday, June 10
Princeton Alumni Reunion

9:30 a.m. - 7:30 p.m.: Village Fair; benefit Doylestown Hospital; Route 202, Doylestown, Pa.

Noon: West Windsor Babe Ruth Baseball League, opening ceremonies at Dutch Neck School. Double header: West Windsor Lions vs. Lucar Hdwe.; MacKenzie Realty vs. Will's Shell.

Noon-1 p.m.: Silent Vigil, Princeton Committee to End War in Viet Nam; Palmer Square

Noon-5 p.m.: Members' Show; Princeton Art Assn.; 14 Nassau Street.

2 p.m.: Princeton Alumni Parade; Nassau Hall to Clarke Field.

3:30 p.m.: Baseball, Princeton Alumni vs. Varsity; Clarke Field.

7-7:30 p.m.: Strawberry Festival and Buffet; Rosedale Chapel, Carter Road.

8:30 p.m.: Theatres — see Friday's listing.

Sunday, June 11

11 a.m.: Baccalaureate Service and Address, President Robert F. Goheen; University Chapel.

Noon 5 p.m.: Members' Show; Princeton Art Assn.; 14 Nassau St.

3 p.m.: Service of Remembrance; University Chapel.

4 p.m.: Recital, New School for Music Study, 353 Nassau St.

8 p.m.: Recital, Scenes from Operas; Princeton Opera Assn.; auditorium of Princeton Seminary campus center.

8:30 p.m.: Princeton University Concert Band; Nassau Hall steps. (Alexander Hall in case of rain.)

9 p.m.: Advise and Dissent: "Can God Be Merchandised?" WHWH & WTOA FM.

Mooday, June 12

7:30 p.m.: Senior Step Signing; Nassau Hall steps.

8 p.m.: Princeton Township Planning Board; Township Hall.

8 p.m.: West Windsor Township Committee; Town Hall, Dutch Neck.

Tuesday, June 13

11 a.m.: 220th Annual Commencement Exercises, Princeton University; in front of Nassau Hall.

7:45 p.m.: Connecticut College Club of Princeton; at the home of Mrs. Thomas C. Southerland Jr., 282 Western Way.

8 p.m.: Princeton Borough Council; Borough Hall.

8 p.m. Princeton Folk Dance Group; Community Park School. (896-1866 for information.)

8 p.m.: Amateur Astronomers Assn. of Princeton; "Elementary Celestial Mechanics," Henry Kalman; YMCA.

8 p.m.: Montgomery Township Zoning Board; Municipal Building, Harlingen.

Wednesday, Jnoe 14
Flag Day

10 a.m.: One-day Music Shop; Princeton Public Library. (For pre-schoolers.)

8 p.m.: Lawrence Township Zoning Board; Municipal Building, Route 206.

6:15 p.m.: Princeton Recreation Commission; social room, Princeton High School.

8:15 p.m.: American Civil Liberties Union, Debate — "The Vietnam War and the Right to Dissent;" Provost Richard Schlatter of Rutgers University, moderator; Hickman Hall, Douglass College campus, New Brunswick.

8:30 p.m.: Concert, Chapel Choir of St. Petersburg (Fla.) Presbyterian Church; Princeton Methodist Church.

Thursday, June 15

Second Installment of Estimated 1967 Income Tax Due Today.

8 p.m.: Princeton Township Zoning Board; Township Hall.

Friday, Jnoe 16

9 a.m.: Nineth Annual Horse Show and Fair, benefit Mercer Hospital; 112th Field Artillery grounds, Eggerts Crossing Road between Trenton and Lawrenceville. Also Saturday and Sunday; open eves. today and Saturday.

11 a.m.: Dedication, John Wither spoon Elementary School; Walnut Lane.

7:30-10:30 p.m.: Public Lecture, Claude Brown, author of "Man Chdd in the Promised Land;" benefit Pseukay; Community Park School.

8:30 p.m.: Strauss Operetta, "Die Fledermaus;" Trenton State College Opera Workshop with orchestra; Open Air Theatre; Washington Crnssing State Park, N.J. (Also Saturday.)

Saturday, June 17

Noon-1 p.m.: Silent Vigil; Princeton Committee to End the War in Viet Nam; Palmer Square.

8:30 p.m.: "Die Fledermaus;" Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing Park, N. J.

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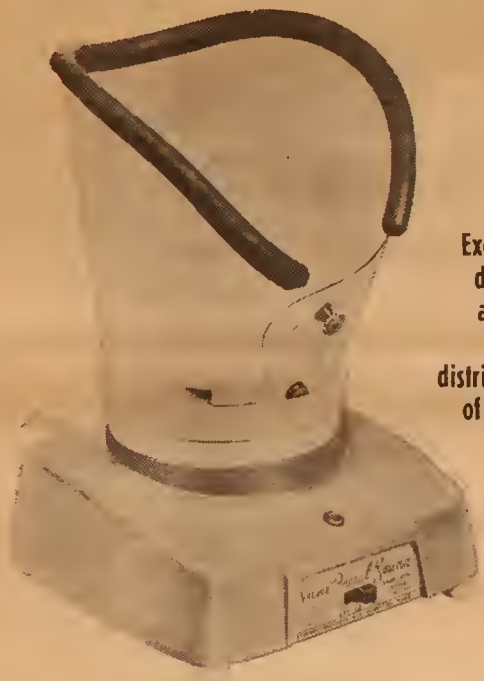

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the closing of the stub of Valley is not involved in the new ordinance. Public hearing Monday, June 19.

Committee also introduced an ordinance to lay a sidewalk on the east side of Walnut Lane from Guyot Avenue all the way to Terhune. In another ordinance, Committee will pick up the rest of the school board's Guyot Avenue sidewalk, making a continuous south-side walk from Walnut to Moore.

Walnut Lane will now be a "through" street, with "Stop" signs at Guyot, Hickory and Oakland. The state had balked at a previous request by the Township to make it "through," but the state has since changed its mind. Motorists driving along Walnut will still "stop" at Valley.

In two appointments, Mayor Schafer named Everett Garretson to the Zoning Board (to fill the term of Fred Schluter, who has moved away) and re-appointed Walter Foster to the Planning Board for a six year term.

PDS TO GRADUATE 28

Last All-Girl Class. Princeton Day School was scheduled to present diplomas to 28 girls Wednesday evening, the last all-girl class to graduate from the combined Miss Fine's and Princeton Country Day Schools. Boys who entered the unified school will graduate in 1968.

Prof. Lawrance Thompson of Princeton University, author of "Robert Frost, The Early Years, 1874-1915," was the commencement speaker, with Dr. Charles Fritsch of Princeton Theological Seminary delivering the invocation and benediction.

Douglas O. McClure, headmaster, and Mrs. J. Richardson Dilworth, chairman of the board of trustees, awarded the diplomas. The graduates and the colleges they will attend are: Jane Borgerhoff, University of Michigan; Mary Combs, Wellesley; Ruth Conover, Drew; Jill Cramer, Briarcliff; Pamela Erickson, Stetson; Linda Fox, Grinnell; Susan Fritsch, Middlebury; Elizabeth Gilliam, Radcliffe; Frances Gorman, Hollins; Carolyn Johnson, Mount Holyoke; Katherine Johnson, Briarcliff; Phoebe Knapp, Rhode Island School of Design; Sally Lane, Barnard; Julia Lockwood, Radcliffe.

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In addition, three girls from the junior class will enter college this fall. They are: Linda Hart and Ingrid Selberg, Barnard; and Wylie Aaron, Westminster Choir College.

BIRTHS

Nip 'N Tuck. Fourteen boys and 14 girls were boys last week at Princeton Hospital.

Girls were born to Mr. and etta Road Road, Jamesburg, Mrs. James Emens, 65 Helm- May 28; Mr. and Mrs. Jon F. Baumunk, Mountain View Road, Skillman, May 29; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bregenzer, 36 Princeton Avenue, Hopewell, and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kruger, 4 Quentin Road, Kendall Park, both on May 30; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Aust, 28 Clearview Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Ubry, Cold Soil Road, Lawrenceville; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Siegman, 46 Windsor Drive, Princeton Junction; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Smith, Town House Apartments, Hightstown, and Mr. Mrs. Frank J. Scribner, 603 Hickory Corner Road, Hightstown, all on June 1; Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson, 404-C Butler Avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Edwards, 12-B Station Road, Cranbury, both on June 2; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sheibeneker, New Road, Monmouth Junction; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Johnson, Cookstown, and Mr. and Mrs. James Waters, Canal Road, Griggstown, all on June 3.

Boys were born to Mr. and Mrs. Eric Bergstrom, Windsor Castle Apartments, Cranbury; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fedders, 3-F Magie Apartments; Mr. and Mrs. Wener Kern, Willow Road, Belle Mead, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Petty, North Post Road, Princeton Junction, all on May 29; Mr. and Mrs. Robirt Badinski, Reservoir Road, Hopewell, and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Aldrich, 17 Monroe Avenue, Lawrenceville, both on May 30; Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Morollo, 94 Washington Street, Rocky Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Roberts, 32 Jefferson Road; Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy, North Gate Apartments, Cranbury, and Mr. and Mrs. Neale Austine, 34 Model Avenue, Hopewell, all on May 31; Mr. and Mrs. H. Elwood Morrison, 10 Woodbook Road, Kendall Park, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Serinese, U.S. Highway 33, Hightstown, both on June 1; Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Boehme, 20 Oak Street, Robbinsville, and Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson, 168 Nassau Street, both on June 3.

HORSE SHOW AND FAIR

For Mercer Hospital. For the ninth consecutive year the Women's Auxiliary of Mercer Hospital will hold a Horse Show and Fair. The three-day event will take place at the 112th Field Artillery Grounds, Eggerts Crossing Road, on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, June 16, 17 and 18.

The fund-raising affair features not only a horse show sanctioned by the American Horse Shows Association but also an Antique Auto Show. Some 160 cars will compete on Saturday for appearance and handling trophies.

Chairman of the Horse Show and Fair is Mrs. Paul Parker of Yardley, Pa. Richard Connelly of Princeton is supervising arrangements for the horse show.

More than 230 horses will compete in some 30 classes. Most competitive divisions have an "A" classification from the Horse Shows Association.

Other fair attractions will be a pet show on Sunday, a beautiful child contest on Saturday and a guitar contest on Saturday evening with cash prizes for the winners. Saturday's activities will include an evening discotheque.

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ENGAGEMENTS

Golden - Morgaostern. Miss Nancy J. Golden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. Golden of 759 State Road, to Robert T. Morgenstern, son of Mrs. Carl Morgenstern of Newton and the late Mr. Morgenstern. The wedding is planned for June, 1968. Miss Golden, an alumna of Notre Dame High School, will graduate this month from Immaculate College where she majored in home economics. She will teach at Notre Dame this fall. Mr. Morgenstern is an alumnus of Villanova University, where he is now studying law.

Schmidt-Savidge. Miss Karen Schmidt, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Schmidt of 36 Humbert Street and Henry E. Schmidt of Oakland, to George P. Savidge, son of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Savidge of Lambertville. The wedding will take place on August 5. Miss Schmidt, a graduate of Princeton High School, is employed by Princeton Applied Research Corp. Mr. Savidge is an alumnus of The Hun School and Rutgers University. He is a member of the Hun School faculty.

Gill-Spence. Miss Dorcas P. Gill, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Peter L. Gill of Wellesley Hills, Mass., to Lewis H. Spence, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis H. Spence of Cranbury. The wedding will take place in September. Miss Gill, a graduate of the Putney School, is a student at Radcliffe College. Mr. Spence was graduated from Groton School and is an undergraduate at Harvard College.

Nastus - Dashevsky. Miss Roseann Nastus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Nastus of North Brunswick, to Bruce Dashevsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dashevsky of Monmouth Junction. The wedding will take place in the summer of 1968. Miss Nastus, an alumna of New Brunswick High School, is employed by Okonite Cables Company, New Brunswick. Mr. Dashevsky, a graduate of South Brunswick High School, is a machinist with Excel Products, New Brunswick.

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WEDDINGS

Dunniog - Clay. Miss Nancy Lee Clay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Clay Sr. of Hamilton, Mass., to Ensign John L. Dunning Jr., USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Dunning of 168 Prospect Avenue. June 3: Christ Church, Hamilton, Mass. The bride attended Hamilton schools and Wheelock College, Boston. Her husband is a graduate of the Canterbury School and Brown University, Class of 1966. He is stationed aboard the USS Coral Sea. The couple will make their home in San Francisco.

Wyckoff - Snyder. Miss Kathleen S. Snyder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer C. Snyder of Stockton, to Roy T. Wyckoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Wyckoff of Hopewell. May 28: at the home of the bride's parents. The couple will live in Hopewell.

Murphy - Kleinhaos. Miss Elizabeth C. Kleinhans, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth A. Vogt of Griggstown and Lewis C. Kleinhans of 1 Wescott Road, to Geoffrey C. Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard D. Murphy of Glenview, Ill. May 27: Princeton University Chapel. The bride is a graduate of the Ethel Walker School, Simsbury, Conn., and attended the University of Kentucky. She is employed in the advertising department of The Reader's Digest, New York City. Her husband, an alumnus of Dartmouth College, holds a master's degree from the Amos Tuck School of Business Administration of Dartmouth. He is a public accountant with Price Waterhouse and Company, New York. The couple will live in New York City.

Wiersma - Collins. Miss Marguerite A. Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Collins of Washington Street, Rocky Hill, to Ben Wiersma, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wiersma of Flemington. May 27: St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church. The bride, a graduate of Princeton High School, is a secretary with the New Jersey State Police in Princeton. Her husband was graduated from Flemington High School and is employed by the Johanna Farms in Flemington. The couple will live in Princeton.

Skvir-Turkevich. Miss Tamara G. Turkevich, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. John Turkevich of Princeton and Port Jefferson, L.I., to Daniel J. Skvir, son of the Very Rev. and Mrs. John Skvir of Jersey City, June 3: SS. Peter and Paul Russian Orthodox Church, Jersey City. The bride, a graduate of Miss Fine's School and Douglass College, class of '66, spent her junior year at Princeton University as a member of the critical language program. She teaches at the Masters School in Dobbs Ferry, N.Y.

Mr. Skvir, a graduate of Princeton University, was a Rockefeller Fellow at Union Theological Seminary, New York, last year. He will continue his studies at St. Vladimir's Russian Orthodox Seminary, Tuckahoe, N.Y.

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dren under 12 admitted free. The program and midway opens at 9 and runs until 11 except on Sunday, when the fair ends at 6.

HOUSING?

Report Goes to Planning Board. A revised report with almost unanimous acceptance was submitted to the Township Planning Board Tuesday night by the Township Citizen's Advisory Committee on Housing.

The Committee, consisting of about 20 groups — PAHR, the League of Women Voters, the Chamber of Commerce, the Princeton Committee on Zoning Enforcement, the Council of Community Service, the Princeton Regional Teachers' Association, the Italian-American Federation, and so on — divided its housing report into three sections.

These three sections, Low Income Housing, Middle-Income Housing, Housing Conversions, were voted on separately by the membership. Eleven voted "yes" on the low-income recommendations and five abstained. Twelve voted "yes" on the middle-income recommendations, one organization voted "no" and three abstained. Fourteen voted "yes" on the conversion recommendations and two groups abstained.

The Low Income subcommittee cited 36 proveable low income Township families and recommended a minimum of 50 public housing units incorporated into a group of middle income homes built by a non-profit corporation. (15 percent of Township families have incomes of less than $4,000, the report found.)

At a meeting of the Citizens group, held last Thursday night, the Princeton Committee on Zoning Enforcement, represented by J.B. Smith, told the group it was abstaining from the vote because, among other things, it questioned whether the "need" for low-income housing might not really be the "desire" of families to live in Princeton.

Mr. Smith also expressed concern about the strings that might be attached to Federal regulations, the effect of a low-cost housing project on local taxes and the problem of controlling occupancy so that only Township residents would be cared for.

In reply, Leonard Di Donato for the Italian-American Federation, pointed to the contribution made to the Borough by the Borough Housing Authority.

In the Mid-Income report, the Citizens Committee urged the Planning Board to consider "cluster" developments, in which houses, duplexes, patio townhouses, apartments and even shops, all live together with broad areas of open space.

The town gains open space, the report held, and the developer has a lower cost for roads and utilities. The committee also urged the Planning Board to study the new state law on the financing of middle-income housing.

The Middle-Income report suggested that present Township zoning policies tend to eliminate single people, childless couples and the retired, all of whom are "tax assets" — that is, without children.

PAHR told the group it was reserving a decision on this middle income section because it doesn't "come to grips" with the market problem of high-cost houses. PAHR urged housing "insulated from market pressures."

The League of Women Voters endorsed the report and suggested a system of priorities on housing for people working and living in Princeton now. "Cluster' development found League approval, too.

"The issue is how many and what kinds of people do we want in the Township?" said L.F. Newton, for Princeton Housing Associates.

"We don't dispute that we must take care of low-income families and make it, within a certain measure, possible for middle-income families to live here," said Edwin Hutter of the zoning enforcement committee. "These things are the political decisions of our elected representatives."

He suggested that the report was not sufficiently specific (how far would "cluster" zoning go in the Township? If 50 is a "minimum" number of low-cost houses, what is the maximum — 300?)

Irving Klothen then praised the citizens committee for not being specific, and pointed out that specific come when the zoning ordinance is being planned.

"We are only trying to identify the problem and give it our concern," Mr. Di Donato said.

In the vote on submitting the

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Suggestions for Parents of Teenagers

These comments on the problems currently confronting teenagers and their parents, originally printed in February, 1966, are offered again in response to parent's belief that they are still particularly timely.

Lt Frank Maguire, former Princeton Borough Juvenile officer, offers the following suggestions to parents of junior and senior high school students:

1. Parents should be interested in knowing something about the background of their child's friends and acquaintances. Try to get acquainted with the parents of his companions.

2. Make checks **once in a while** on your child's maturity. Don't think that he or she has grown up. If he wants to go to a dance, check on it and make sure he goes. If it's a pajama party your daughter wants to attend, call the home and double check.

3. If a child has to receive medicine in prescription form, I recommend that the parent control the dosage. Don't let the child carry that medicine around.

4. Take account of how he or she looks physically and behaves mentally. Has he reached his capacity in school or is there an unexplained trend towards poor marks, sleepiness, lack of energy and a desire to stay home from school? Does he lack interest in sports or other activities? These are indications that something is eating him — pills, or something else.

5. Parents should be up when a child returns home from evening activities. As all Princeton activities for youth are over by midnight, there is no good reason why a child should be out until 1:30 or 2 a.m. Give him a dime for a phone call home.

6. Inquire about the transportation to and from a party or any other activity. If you lend the family auto, find out where it is going and log the destination. Make sure it isn't to Staten Island or New York City.

7. Encourage group activity, YMCA or school dances, rather than individual parties at home. (A lot of home parties are held when parents are away.)

8. Volunteer your services as chaperones.

9. Encourage your child to bring his friends home. Something is wrong when he doesn't . . . either with your home or his friends.

10. Discourage drinking at home. There are many pros and cons about this, but we still say that a drink at Christmas and Easter is only condoning drinking before 21. We hear, "My parents let me drink" so many times.

11. Both parents should be in agreement when giving permission. The young people play one parent against the other.

The police, Lt Maguire adds, will appreciate any information that parents have. "We cannot solve this problem alone. Calls to Chief McCrohan or myself will be handled in strict confidence."

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He has helped design various segments of earth orbiting satellites. He has also developed several electronic components for space flight applications.

Mr. Beck was given the award for his technical and leadership contributions to the implementation of a major Defense Department contract. He is associated with the program management department of the Astro-Electronics Division.

The Case Institute graduate joined RCA Laboratories in 1957. He has been with the Astro-Electronics Division since its formation.

MASTER PLAN ON AGENDA

For Chamber of Commerce. The Business Group of the Princeton Chamber of Commerce has scheduled its next luncheon meeting for Monday, June 19, at 12:15 in the Nassau Inn.

Arthur Morgan will discuss the Borough Master Plan and interpret its relationship to Princeton's central business district. Mr. Morgan is chairman of the Borough Planning Board.

VICE-PRESIDENT NAMED

By Mort Barish. Mort Barish Associates has named Sanford Solarz to the post of vice-president. Mr. Solarz, who resides in Levittown, Pa., is former senior account executive with the Princeton industrial advertising agency.

A graduate of New York University he has specialized in promoting highly technical products during his 15 years in industrial advertising. He is a senior member of the Instrument Society of America.

CANADIAN FIRM CHOSEN

As Applied Research Outlet. Radionics Limited of Montreal, Willowdale and Ottawa has been named exclusive Canadian representative of the Princeton Applied Research Corporation. Emil W. Lehman, president of Applied Research, announced the selection this week.

Radionics will sell and service the full line of Applied Research's precision instruments. The instruments are designed for research in the physical sciences and medicine.

RECORD SALES

For Mideast Aluminum. In a letter to stockholders, Raymond Sowers, president of Mideast Aluminum, described the previous year's activities as "the most successful" in the company's history. Earnings after taxes climbed 46% to $163,329 and net income per share rose from 63 to 93 cents.

Mideast Aluminum is a single source producer of extruded, fabricated and anodized aluminum products. During the last fiscal year its net sales were more than $4,230,000, an increase of 7% over the previous year.

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report to the Planning Board, the Princeton Bar Association abstained on the ground of professional ethics, and the Italian-American Federation voted "no" because it is opposed to part of the report.

WALLET STOLEN

From Hospital Chef. A wallet containing a small amount of cash and a check for $81 was stolen from an employees' locker room Monday afternoon at Princeton Hospital. It belonged to Hugh Terry, a chef at the hospital.

Clarence Wyckoff, security officer at Princeton Hospital, reported the theft to Borough Police. It took place at 1:50 — about 20 minutes after the hospital had been restored to 90 percent of its electrical power.

INTRUDERS ESCAPE

From Campus Police. At 5:40 Thursday morning while on patrol, Sgt. William Campbell of the Princeton University campus police noticed a window broken on the west side of the University Store.

As he approached, he saw two men on the roof of the loading platform. Both started to run. Sgt. Campbell managed to get his hands on one for a few moments but he wrenched free.

A brick placed inside a laundry bag had been used to break the window. Apparently Sgt. Campbell frightened off the pair before they were able to enter the store as nothing was reported missing.

ROOM ENTERED

At 290 Witherspoon. Evelyn Jones who occupies a room at a boarding house at 290 Witherspoon Street told Township Police that her room was entered Saturday between 11:15 and 11:50 in the morning.

She said that she noticed two black metal foot lockers had been broken into when she reentered her apartment. There were no signs of forced entry, prompting police to say that the intruder had apparently used a key. Nothing appeared to have been taken, police added.

FOLK MUSIC ALERT

Two Concerts Set. The Princeton Folk Music Society will bring Mike Seeger and British star Louis Killen to the Murray Dodge Theatre in successive concerts this month.

Mike Seeger will give a traditional and Bluegrass concert on Friday, June 23. Programmed with him are singers Hazel Dickens and Alice Foster, accompanied by Tracy Schwartz, a member of the New Lost City Ramblers.

Louis Killen, a key figure in the British folk music revival movement, will sing the traditional English ballad and broadside the following evening.

Both concerts began at 8:30. Tickets at $1.75 are on sale at the University Store and the Princeton Music Center. Purchase of tickets for both events brings a saving of 50c.

RECEPTION SCHEDULED

To Honor Teachers. The Montgomery Township Board of Education will hold a special program honoring Mrs. William Kirk and Mrs. Herbert Libourel on Sunday, June 18. The program will be an open house reception at the Orchard Road School between the hours of 7 and 9.

Mrs. Kirk and Mrs. Libourel are both teachers who will retire at the end of the current school year. Mrs. Kirk taught in the Montgomery system for 25 years, Mrs. Libourel for 20 years.

PROBATION FOR TWO

In Dope Hearings. Two of six youths arrested by Borough Police last month on Nassau Street and charged with possession of prescription drugs were placed on indefinite probation Thursday by Mercer County juvenile judge J. Wilson Noden.

Police said that they were able to determine that one of the boys placed on probation was responsible for having the drugs in the car which police had uncovered. The remaining four — three boys and a girl — were given stern warnings. Lt. Francis Maguire said police plan no further action at this time.

Township police said that a decision from Judge Noden regarding four Township youths charged with drug infractions is still pending.

Want Some Turf?

If you've aways yearned for a little bit of land to call your own, send in your sealed bid to the Township.

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It's some of the trimming left over from the Township's re alignment of Cherry Hill Road, and since the Township can't think of anything particular to do with a snippet of Cherry Hill Road land, (Open Space?) it's offering the parcel for public sale. Minimum price: $50.

Send in your sealed bid by 4 p.m. Tuesday, June 27, and may the best man win.

CAR WASH ON SUNDAY

To Benefit Israel Fund. There will be a car wash this Sunday from 9:30 until 3 at the Princeton Jewish Center, 435 Nassau Street, sponsored by the third, fourth and fifth year Hebrew students. The Israel Emergency Fund will benefit.

The students also offer picnic facilities, including a grille for cook outs. Soft drinks will be sold. The cost of a car wash is $1.75.

Members of the planning committee include Joseph Grey, Reva and Roth Gershan, Scott Ostroff and David Lemonick.

CLAUDE BROWN TO SPEAK

At Community Park School. Pseukay, Inc., a group of Princeton Negro teenagers will sponsor a lecture by Claude Brown, author of "Manchild in the Promised Land" at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, June 16 in Community Park School. The public is invited to attend.

The program includes the three part Pseukay exhibit, "This is Pseukay, a Princeton Youth Project," which has been on view at Princeton Theological Seminary and at Princeton University. Folk singer Berenice Reagon, whose work is well known to civil rights groups, will entertain.

Pseukay, Inc. (based on the Greek word for "soul") was founded last fall by a Negro first year student at Princeton Seminary, Herbert McGuinn Jr. Its purpose is to give the Negro youth an opportunity to develop their interests and talents in music, art, in thoughtful discussion and community activities. Pseukay meets every Monday evening in the Witherspoon Presbyterian Church, where activities range from singing by their three groups to a speech class.

The summer schedule, for which Pseukay seeks financial support, includes speech training for selected students, reading speed and comprehension, and other language skills; instruction in African and Negro history and culture, guest appearances by artists to stimulate interest in dance and drama, music programs, trips of cultural interest and for recreation; tutorials and a program designed to help seniors enter college.

The group has received assistance so far from the Student Council of Princeton Seminary through its annual Stewardship Award, from the Whig-Clio Society, the Association of Black Collegians and the Undergraduate Council on Human Rights, all of Princeton University.

Part I of the Pseukay exhibit is titled "Where Will Tomorrow's Leaders Come From?" Part II is devoted to "Projects in Progress," and Part III to "Youth Arts '67."

COURT OF HONOR SET

For Boy Scout Troop 50. Five boys who have attained the rank of Eagle Scout will be honored at a special meeting of Boy Scout Troop 50. The Court of Honor is scheduled for Trinity Church Sunday at 7.

Charles Jaffin will be guest speaker. Mr. Jaffin is a member of the Princeton Regional School Board. H. E. Crane, scoutmaster of the troop, will then present Paul Fischbeck, Leslie Reich, Jeff White, Steven Fishbein and Douglas Bottomly with their Eagle Badges.

Other boys will also be advanced to new ranks, including: Jeff White, senior patrol leader; Mike Reich, junior assistant scoutmaster; Keven Clancy, first class scout; and Neil Barnes, Life Scout. Scott Holladay, Greg Montgomery, Jay Panzer, Chris Loye, Kirk Purris, David Cowen, Gene Keller and Tod Faas will become second class scouts.

AGENDA SET

For Township Planners. A brief agenda has been prepared for the Township Planning Board's June meeting next Monday at 8 in Township Hall.

Philip Erlich will ask to have 1.5 acres subdivided from the eight-plus acres he owns on the east side of Herrontown, north of Autumn Hill. The remaining 7.02 acres will eventually be conveyed to the Township as "Open Space." Mr. Erlich would like to build on the 1.5.

The subdivision of six lots west of Haslet and north of Springdale, belonging to Emily L. Sayen, into three new lots, will come before the Board.

Amos Eno will ask to split off a 6-acre plot from land he owns east of Quaker Road, 105 acres remaining. Bertrand E. Benison will bring in a two-lot proposed subdivision, located on the north of Terhune east of Harrison Street North.

CAMPUS CLOSED

To Automobile Traffic. Princeton University has closed its campus to cars for Reunion Weekend. The ban extends to cars of short-term visitors and construction workers.

The traffic restriction began Wednesday at 5 and will run until Sunday morning. It covers the area bounded by University Place, Nassau Street, Washington Road and College Walk, with the exception of regular University parking lots on the edge of campus.

Alumni will park their cars on the athletic fields south of the dormitories below College Walk. Taxicabs will ferry parkers from a point north of the athletic fields to the main campus, beginning at 4 on Wednesday and ending at 1 on Sunday.

The parking area will be well-lit and securely guarded. Parking fee will be $1 for the Bureau of Student Aid Parking Squad.

CUB TRACTOR STOLEN

From Witherspoon School. A Cub Cadet tractor weighing 1,000 pounds and valued at $1300 was reported stolen Thursday from the ball field at the John Witherspoon School.

William Chesney of Hackettstown Nurseries, told Township Police the tractor had been placed under the bucket of a large loader for safe keeping. Whoever took it, he said, had to start the loader and lift the bucket before the tractor could be removed. He added that he had the keys to both machines.

There were other school thefts. L. Wesley Johnson, principal of the John Witherspoon School, reported that the spoked hubcaps from his sports car were stolen late Friday afternoon while it was parked in the school's lot. He valued them at $100.

Edward J. Clinton, superintendent of buildings and grounds at The Hun School, reported the theft of a $70 rotary lawn mower. Mr. Clinton said the mower had been removed from an employee's parking lot between 5 p.m. Friday and 8 the next morning.

Thomas Lange, a Princeton High School senior, reported to Borough police on Sunday the theft of his $400 tape recorder from a second-floor room. He said the theft took place between 2 and 5 p.m. on May 31.

Maclin Smith of Cambridge, Mass. last week reported the theft of a $70 beaded amber necklace from the front seat of his car while it was parked in the Princeton Shopping Center. He told police he had left the car to search for his wife and when he returned the necklace was missing. The car was unlocked.

FMC HONORS MERIT SCHOLAR: Princeton High School senior Richard J. Morgan receives an FMC National Merit Scholarship certificate from Neil Elphick of FMC at luncheon ceremonies at the Princeton Inn. He plans to study chemical engineering at Princeton University.

SCHOLAR HONORED

By FMC Corp. Richard J. Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Richard Morgan Jr. of 536 Propect Avenue, was honored on Friday by FMC Corporation at a luncheon at the Princeton Inn. He received an FMC National Merit Scholarship certificate from Neil Elphick, assistant manager of the FMC Corporation's Inorganic Chemicals Division and manager of the division's technical department.

The FMC Merit Scholarships, sponsored through the FMC Foundation, are awarded on a competitive basis to qualified high school seniors interested in studying physics, chemistry, botany, entomology, biology, geology, mathematics or engineering. Each scholarship is awarded for four years and an accompanying educational grant is made to the college of the student's choice.

Morgan, who graduates from Princeton High School next week, will study chemical engineering at Princeton and plans a career in research. His father is director of the Inorganic Chemicals Division's research and development department at FMC in Princeton.

NO MORE ROUTE 69

As Route Signs Come Down. Vandalism has forced the New Jersey Transportation Department to rename Route 69 as Route 31. It seems that Route 69 road signs are too attractive for vandals.

In the past three years, more than $11,000 worth of road signs have had to be replaced along the 48-mile highway. This rate is far higher than any other state route. The highway department is at a loss to explain why the markers are so coveted.

Maintenance crews have removed the 100 old signs and replaced them with Route 31 signs. Road map revision will not be so easy to accomplish. Only time will tell whether the move is successful in cutting down road sign thefts.

CHAIRMAN CHOSEN

For Scholarship Fund Drive. Mrs. William R. White and Mrs. Charles Bardwell will direct the 1967-1968 Scholarship Fund Drive. The drive is conducted annually by the Princeton High School Parent-Teacher Association.

Both women were active in this year's drive. They have scheduled an organizational meeting at which plans for next year will be discussed on Friday at 10 in the home of Mrs. White on Dodds Lane.

Attending the meeting will be the Drive's new area captains and executive officers. The captains include: Mrs. Raymond Stone, Mrs. William Brown, Mrs. Erwin Hirsch, Mrs. Mathew Glinka, Mrs. Thomas Kuho, Mrs. Burton Weisbecker, Mrs. Edware Farloe and Mrs. Frank McCracken.

Also agreeing to serve as area captains were Mrs. Robert Schwenker, Mrs. Raymond Hunt, Mrs. John Mack, Mrs. Raymond Smith and Mrs. James Bottomly. Other organization heads will be: Mrs. Edward Coda, chairman of special events; Mrs. Charles Plummer, treasurer; and Mrs. Heinz Heinemann, publicity chairman.

ART SHOW OPENS

On Nassau Street. The Princeton Art Association is holding its third annual Open Member's Show this week. The exhibition will be open to the public on Thursday and Friday from 12:30 to 5, and on Saturday and Sunday from 11 to 5 at the Association's 14 Nassau Street galleries.

Professional and student artists will display paintings, sculptures and graphics. Mrs. Neal O'Connor is directing the show.

OFFICERS NAMED

By Republican Club. Frank P. Reiche will serve as president of the Republican Club of Princeton for the coming year. The other officers are Fred M. Blaicher, vice-president; George J. Adriance, treasurer; and Mrs. James P. Crisfield, secretary.

The club passed a resolution honoring the late H. Alexander

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News Of The CHURCHES

RECTOR SELECTED

For Trinity Parish. The wardens of Trinity Episcopal Parish have announced the election of the Rev. James R. Whittemore as rector, effective September 15. He succeeds the Rt. Rev. Robert R. Spears Jr., who became suffragan bishop of the West Missouri diocese on May 15.

"Mr. Whittemore was the unanimous choice of the rector selection committee, and was like wise unanimously elected by the vestry," Wardens Sydney G. Stevens and G. Reginald Bishop Jr. said in the letter of announcement to the parish.

Mr. Whittemore, 42, has been rector of Christ Church of Hamilton and Wenham, South Hamilton, Mass., since 1956. A native of Detroit, he is a graduate of the Cranbrook School, Bloomfield Hills, Mich. and Yale University, class of 1947. After a year in business, he entered the Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge, Mass. He was ordained in 1951 by his father, the Rt. Rev. Lewis B. Whittemore at Trinity Church, Boston. He served as curate at Christ Church, Grosse Pointe, Mich., and as rector of St. James Church, Sault Ste. Marie, before becoming rector of Christ Church.

He has served two terms on the Massachusetts Diocesan Council, chaired two professional studies for the diocese on urban work and clergy manpower and was a member of the department of Christian social relations.

His special concerns at Christ Church have been in liturgy and music, ecumenical relations and social action. A new church, built during his tenure, is a focal point of the Boston North Shore for art, music, religious drama, ecumenical gatherings and forums on social issues. His parish initiated and helped sponsor a professionally-directed summer tutorial program for children from the inner city.

The Rev. Mr. Whittemore is married to the former Suzanne Stoepel of Grosse Pointe. They have two children: Lucy, 11 and Robert, 8.

During World War II, he served as commanding officer of an LST in the Pacific theatre.

Members of the rector selection committee included the present wardens, former wardens Hugh D. Wise Jr. and John H. Wallace, Gen F. Paul Henderson, Howard R. Lane, John P. C. Matthews, A. James Meigs, Robert J. Plumb Jr., Mrs. Richard Schoch, Mrs. Robert J. Shaw, and Mrs. George F. Thomas.

BIBLE SCHOOL PLANNED

At Trinity Lutheran. The annual vacation Bible school of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 2730 Princeton Pike, will be held June 19 to 30, according to the pastor, the Rev. Howard Claycombe. Mrs. Bernard Daeger and Mrs. Stanley Harding are co-directors.

Open to children ages 4 to 14, the program includes Bible stories, exercises, memory passages, songs, prayers and handicraft, keyed to the theme

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NEW RECTOR: The Rev. James R. Whittemore will succeed the Rt. Rev. Robert R. Spears Jr. as rector of Trinity Episcopal Parish. He comes to Princeton this September from Christ Church of Hamilton and Wenham, Mass.

"The God I Love." Teacher training sessions have been held on Wednesday evenings.

Advance registration may be made by calling the church office, 882-7891, or Mrs. Harding, 882-2227.

$25,000 GRANT MADE

To Seminary. A grant of $25,000 to Princeton Theological Seminary has been announced by The Charles E. Merrill Trust of New York City.

The grant, second to be made by the Merrill Trust, will increase the number of Charles E. Merrill Scholarships for ministerial students. The trust was established by the late Charles E. Merrill, founder of the investment firm of Merrill Lynch, Pierce Fenner and Smith, Inc.

African Study. The Seminary has also received a $2,800 grant from the National Science Foundation to support a research project in Africa by doctoral candidate David Wiley. President James I McCord has announced. Mr. Wiley, who has been living in Zambia for the past year, in analyzing the relationship between social position and religious membership and attitudes toward socio-economic change. The study will be conducted in Lusaka, Zambia, an administrative center with a population of about 160,000.

Mr. Wiley is a graduate of Wabash College and Yale Divinity School. In 1958, he was a member of the first United States Student exchange group to visit Russia, and spent the years 1961-63 in Africa. He completed his doctoral residence at Princeton Seminary in 1966 and expects to complete his research late this year.

NEW OFFICERS ELECTED

By Lawrenceville Unit. The Lawrenceville Co-operative Nursery elected Mrs. Allen Wauters president for 1967-68 at the annual meeting last week. Mrs. Alan Hendrickson will serve as vice-president.

Also elected were Mrs. Robert Marchant, secretary, and Mrs. Robert Simmons, treasurer.

The nursery, not limited to church members, is held at the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church. Next year's class for three-year-olds is filled, but there are vacancies in the four-year group. Classes are held twice a week for each age group. Information is available at the church office.

STAFF ANNOUNCED

For Vacation School. Mrs. John J. Glover has announced staff appointments for the Presbyterian's Vacation Church School, scheduled for 9 to 11:30 a.m., June 19 through June 30. Planned for children age three through Grade 3, the tuition is $2, not to exceed $5 per family. Registration closes this Sunday.

Vacation school superintendents will be Mrs. Sanford Detrich of First Presbyterian Church, nursery and kindergarten, and Mrs. Harry L. Cooke of St. Andrew's, primary grades. Mrs. Arlo Duba is treasurer.

Teachers for the pre-schoolers are: Mrs. F. Eugene Schrage, nursery; Mrs. David M. Hay and Mrs. Stanley Faulkner, kindergarten. Assisting them will be Mrs. Stanley W. Johnson, Mrs. Richard Crandall, Mrs. John J. Smith, Mrs. James E. Ward, Mrs. Warren E. Dodson and Mrs. Charles C. Potter.

Primary grade teachers are: Mrs. C. George Fitzgerald, first grade, and Mrs. Albert C. Barclay Jr., second grade. Assistants are Mrs. Robert A. Seller Jr., Mrs. John Diachenko, Mrs. Donald L. Lantz, Mrs. Darryle E. Sparling and Mrs. Ted Vial.

Mrs. Blan C. Aldridge is in charge of refreshments. Secretarial services have been offered by Mrs. H. Nelson Crooks, Mrs Phillip R. Worn, Mrs. George F. Neal and Mrs. Marjorie P. Weaver. Mrs. George A. Duryea Jr. will conduct a nursery for the children of the teaching staff.

Registrars are Mrs. Philip Cruickshank, Mrs. Charles A. Gray and Mrs. James Ward.

TO HOLD YOUTH SUNDAY

At St. Andrew's. Church School Recognition Sunday will be observed at the 10:30 a.m. service this week in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. Ralph Bloom Jr., Christian Education commissioner, will speak on the topic, "Honor Thy Father and Thy Mother — and Thy Children."

The primary department will present a litany and song. Third graders will receive copies of J. B. Phillips' "The New Testament" as a mark of promotion to the junior department. The service will also include a choral reading of the 100th Psalm and an interpretation of Christian symbols by the juniors and a hymn by the junior choir.

Ushers will be Donna Royer, Larry Boyer, Richard Cella, John Hodges, Ray Kirk and Karen Mason, all of the juniors.

Church school superintendents are Mrs. William Racis, primary department; Mrs. John S. Holladay Jr. and David Forslund, juniors. Miss Kathy Hankins, a student at Westminster Choir College, is director of the Junior Choir.

Dr. Bernstein to Speak

The Jewish Center will hold a public meeting on the Mid-East war Sunday at 8:30. Dr. Marver Bernstein will be guest speaker.

Dr. Bernstein is dean of the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs at Princeton University. He is an expert in Israeli government and politics.

STRAWBERRIES!

Two Festivals Set. Rosedale Chapel and the Princeton Baptist Church of Penn's Neck are sponsoring strawberry festivals this week.

On Friday, Princeton Baptist will hold its annual festival from 5:30 to 7:30, serving strawberries, ice cream and a light supper. There will also be a table of handmade items for sale and an "white elephant" table.

Rosedale Chapel's annual strawberry festival buffet is scheduled for 5 to 7:30 on Saturday. The menu includes ham and chicken salad and strawberry shortcake. The donation is $2.50 for adults and $1.50 for children under 12, with preschoolers free. Tickets may be reserved by calling Russell W. Martin, 921 2247, or purchased at the door.

IRON CURTAIN: President James I. McCord of Princeton Seminary, addressed the 400th anniversary celebration of the three million-member Reformed Church of Hungary, held May 19-29 in Debreeen. He was the only American of the eight theologians who received the degree of Doctor of Theology, honoris causa, from the Reformed Theological Academy of Debreeen.

SACRED CONCERT SET

By Florida Choir. The 45-voice Chapel Choir of First Presbyterian Church, St Petersburg, Fla., will give a concert of sacred music at 8:30 p.m. next Wednesday, June 14, in Princeton Methodist Church. The choir director, Donald R. Mathis, is a former member of the Westminster Choir College faculty.

Twenty musical instruments, played by the young singers, accompany many of the selections. A handbell choir of English-tuned handbells will play two numbers. Several selections are staged with dramatic affects and a rhythmic, modern dance interpretation.

The program includes Mozart's "Regina Coeli," the cantata "Childhood of Christ" by J. C. Bach, "Fanfare and Chorus" and "Dearest Lord Jesus" by Buxtehude, "Psalm 16 150" by Thomas Briccetti, "The Pharisee and the Publican" by Heinrich Schutz, a group of spirituals and the "Credo" from the folk mass "Rejoice."

Invited to appear in Montreal at Expo 67, the young people will give a total of 21 concerts in the current tour, singing in churches of many denominations. Their director is often guest conductor for choir workshops and state choral festivals. His choirs have sung throughout Europe, the Pacific and the Orient, as well as throughout the United States.

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Church School 9:15 a.m.
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Princeton Junctioo
Rev. John Pfisterer, pastor
799-1753

First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck
Sunday Worship 9:30 & 11 a.m.
Church School 9.30 a.m.
The Rev. James S. Weaver
799-0712

Trinity Episcopal Church
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737-1221

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Princeton
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
Rev. S. S. Rizzo, pastor
921-6062

First Reformed Church of Rocky Hill
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Church School 9:30 a.m.
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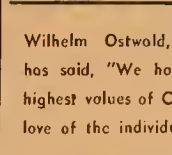

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Obituaries

Alexander Sutherland, 85, of 229 Moore Street, died on June 3 in the Meadow Lakes Medical Center after a lengthy illness. He was the widower of Mrs. Jessie S. Sutherland.

A native of Edinburgh, Scotland, Mr. Sutherland lived in Princeton for the past 45 years, retiring five years ago as construction superintendent for Matthews Construction Co. He was a member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Catherine Cumming of Edinburgh, Scotland, and a brother, Benjamin Sutherland of Red Bank.

The service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home the Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker, pastor emeritus, and the Rev. F. Hugh Liffiton, pastor of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, officiating. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery.

Verne C. Wolcott, 94, died on June 4 in Helene Fuld Hospital. Formerly of Union City, Mich., he lived with his son, Leon B. Wolcott of 123 S. Main Street, Pennington.

The service will be held this Thursday in Union City.

Michael D. Scotto, 78 of 232 John Street, died on June 4 in Princeton Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Angelina P. Scotto.

A retired landscaper, Mr. Scotto was born in Italy and lived in Princeton since 1928.

Also surviving are three sons, Anthony of Belle Mead, Frank of The Bronx, N. Y., and Michael Jr. of Trenton; a daughter, Miss Jean Scotto of Princeton; seven grandchildren, two brothers and two sisters in Italy.

Requiem high mass was celebrated in St. Paul's Church. Interment was in the parish cemetery under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Mrs. Helen D. MacPherson, 57, died on June 4 at her home, 15 Murray Place, after a lengthy illness. The wife of David M. MacPherson, she was formerly chief telephone operator at Educational Testing Service.

Mrs. MacPherson was an employee of the Princeton office of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company for 17 years. She was later employed by ETS, retiring in 1962.

Also surviving are a son, Ronald M. MacPherson of Grovers Mills; a daughter, Mrs. William W. Baker of Belle Mead; four grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. James Thompson of Levittown, Pa., and three brothers, William and John T. Donald of Trenton and Stanley L. Donald of Princeton.

A private service was conducted by the Rev. F. Hugh Liffiton of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Mrs. Florence M. Brawo of 112 S. Main Street, Pennington, died on June 2 in Mercer Hospital. She was the widow of Edwin J. Brown.

Surviving are two sons, George E. Brown of Pennington and Robert E. Brown of Reading, Pa.; five grandchildren, a sister, Mrs. Stella Waldo of Ship Bottom, and two brothers, George and Charles Hardy of New Brunswick.

The service was held in Pennington, the Rev. Rollo Michael of the Pennington Methodist Church officiating. Interment was in Van Liew Cemetery, North Brunswick.

Miss Edna M. Servis, 64, of Hopewell, died on June 3 in the Elmar Nursing Home, Princeton. She was a cashier at the Nassau Inn.

Miss Servis was a member of the Hopewell Chapter 113, Order of the Eastern Star, and Hopewell Methodist Church, where she was a life member of the WSCS.

Surviving are a brother, Russel H. Servis of Hopewell; and a sister, Mrs. C. A. Studdiford of Somerville.

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MAILBOX

Why, Oh Why?

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

I have been in the shadow of my brother's athletic prowess for years. Have pity on a poor younger brother who has been having a hard time aspiring to fame of his own.

When, finally, I made the grade on the Princeton High School tennis team, why did you have to use my brother's name under my pictue in last week's paper? Why, oh why?

BILL LIEDERMAN
161 Laurel Road

(Editor's note: TOWN TOPICS is happy to have Bill set the record straight concerning last week's picture, for which the caption inadvertently listed him as Dave. Since he is only a freshman, but still managed to earn a position on the varsity tennis team, he obviously won't remain in his brother's shadow.)

Suggestion Box.

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

"Because most graduate students remain only 3 or 4 years at the longest, the University has planned its two-bedroom units with sub-standard square footage: 670, as opposed to the 1,000 required by the zoning ordinance." — **Town Topics,** May 25, 1967.

Soon 230 families will come to Princeton, most of them strangers and most of them living on fellowships. The husband will work hard at school and study long hours. The wife will keep house and take care of children and perhaps hold a job as well. They will do this for three or fours years in segregated (i.e. all student), isolated, sub-standard housing.

We suggest that the university with the money saved by this thrifty scheme expand the psychiatric branch of its medical service.

ELIZABETH MOYNAHAN
JULIAN MOYNAHAN
Princeton-Lawrenceville Road.

Traffic Noise Protested.

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

I should like to comment on conditions that obtained on Nassau Street during the Memorial Day Parade and ceremonies.

It was impossible to hear either the prayers or speeches, above the noise of the passing traffic. Surely during the brief period that vocal tribute was being paid to our War Dead, cars might have been deflected from the area!

I could not help reflecting that aside from the discourtesy to the invited speakers, the young people parading, or watching, must have unconsciously decided that Princeton considered the maintenance of the usual flow of traffic on Nassau Street more important than a dignified ceremony honoring our War Dead. Certainly the occasion could not have been very inspiring to the young men from Fort Dix, who may soon go into combat. A rather shabby Memorial Day tribute, I thought it, but the traffic was undisturbed.

Incidentally I am far from alone in this opinion. All about me I heard "outrageous," "disgraceful," "They ought to have stopped the cars."

ELIZABETH D. YEATMAN
(Mrs. Philip W.)
72 Library Place

Put It to a Vote.

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

There is a very strong unfavorable public reaction against a major planning decision to put an arterial road through the Borough. This plan will change the entire quality of life in Princeton. It will make the Borough ugly, drab, dirty and noisy and will depreciate values of properties.

Let us be far-sighted and try to save the choice atmosphere of Princeton as a residential town. I for one deeply regret the limitations on private choice imposed by the Planning Board. We who pay taxes should at least have the privilege of voting on this issue.

LORNA U. SAGENDORPH
(Mrs. George A.)
42 Lafayette Road

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To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

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To Princeton University who loaned us the magnificent site to everyone who attended Saturday; to the newspapers and radio stations who covered the event so thoroughly, and to everyone who participated in some way, one hearty thanks.

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DOROTHY C. PICKERING
SALLY P. SWORD
Co-Chairmen

Fete May Net $50,000.

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

As President of the Women's Auxiliary of Princeton Hospital, I would like to thank the Fete Co-Chairmen, Mrs. Donald Pickering and Mrs. William Sword, for their outstanding job; Princeton University for an ideal site and your paper for your excellent coverage of the Fete.

We are grateful, also, to all the readers and the community as a whole, for their participation and support, in making this Fete such a success.

We are happy to announce we expect to give the Hospital approximately $50,000 this year, which is an all time record.

Thank you all!

HELENA P. HANAN
Mrs. Charles B. Hanan,
President,
Women's Auxiliary

Mr. Rohrer's Viewpoint.

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

Your Editor's Note following Mrs. Miller's letter on the disadvantages of the proposed new Middle School (TOWN TOPICS, June 1) is based upon serious factual errors which should be brought to the attention of your readers. You state in your Editor's Note that the Ford foundation grant "was made directly to the architect" and intimate that is why the Regional School Board does not have the report.

The Ford Foundation grant was not made to the architect. The Educational facilities Laboratories of the Ford Foundation does not make grants to architects but only to Boards of Education and other non-profit organizations. The former Princeton Borough Board of Education under my signature requested this grant. It was approved, the money received and deposited in the Board of Education's account. For further verification I suggest you contact the Educational Facilities and examine the auditor's report of the Board of Education.

You state that the study was "strictly an architectural one." Why then did the Borough Board of Education authorize a Middle School Program Study by a member of its staff and pay for the work involved from the Ford grant funds?

The pipes etc. you say were to be studied, happen to be already in the building as part of the planned design to make it adaptable for a middle school.

If the Ford Foundation report is to be ignored by the Board, not made public, nor figure in their consideration, then the full grant in all conscience should be returned to the Foundation.

It has always been understood by those intimately concerned with the planning of the John Witherspoon School that it would offer the best possible educational plant for an excellent middle school. The necessary features were built into it at the start.

The common facilities such as the auditorium, library, gymnasium, music room, art room and science rooms, two cafeterias, team teaching etc. are the best facilities available to the Board of Education for their purposes. Before the Princeton Regional Board walks away from all of this and in fact rips sections out of this new building — the public deserves a more persuasive and factual comparison of the alternatives.

GRAHAM ROHRER
45 Princeton Avenue

(Editor's note: Dr. Harvey Rothberg, present member of the Princeton Regional Board and a member of the former Borough Board, said this week in reply to Mr. Rohrer's letter:

"I really don't believe that any good purpose would be served by further debate of this matter. I'm sure that all those concerned with planning the best use for the John Witherspoon School have done their best on the basis of information available to them.

"I would assume that when the Ford Foundation study is received from the architect, it will be released by the Board of Education.

"I do believe that long-range planning for school facilities in the entire regional district will prevent disagreement of this sort in the future.")

Pool Hours Announced

R. Donald Barr, director of the Princeton Recreation Commission, has announced that the following pool schedule will be observed this week and all during the summer when the pools begin daily operation on June 17.

The pools will be open every morning from 9 to 11 for free swimming to all residents of the Borough and Township.

The pools will be **closed every day from 11 to 12.**

The pools will be open every day from 12 to 8 p.m. for season ticket holders and daily admission.

The pools will be closed every Monday with the exception of the July 4 and Labor Day holiday periods.

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Smith for his contribution to the Republican Party and as an example of "Princeton in the nation's service." Plans are underway for the third annual campaign dinner in the fall.

SCOUTS NAME CHAIRMAN

Of Mercer Council. Mrs. Richard Gilbert Jr. has been elected chairman of the Princeton Neighborhood Association of the Mercer Girl Scout Council for the coming year. Mrs. Gilbert has served in the Girl Scout movement for 42 years.

Mrs. Gilbert, who has lived at 59 Shady Brook Lane since 1962, is an active volunteer in Princeton scouting. She has served as Board member of the Princeton Girl Scout Council and member of Princeton's Neighborhood Service Team.

Mrs. William White, 174 Dodds Lane, was elected vice-chairman of the Neighborhood Association. She is currently assistant leader of Junior Troop 14.

Volunteers serving under Mrs. Gilbert and Mrs. White on the neighborhood group will be: Mrs. John Wilmot, Mrs. Scott Blomely, Mrs. Jack Strausberg, Mrs. Theodore Vial and Mrs. Arthur Byers. Also: Mrs. Henry G. Frank, Mrs. Matthew Glinka, Mrs. MacLeonard White, Mrs. Leslie Vivian and Mrs. Malcolm Closterman.

GRAPHOLOGIST TO SPEAK

At Women's Banquet. The Business and Professional Women's Club of Princeton will hold its next meeting at the Nassau Inn at 6 on Monday. The winner of the BPW college scholarship award will be announced.

Mrs. Howard Kessler will deliver a talk to the membership on "The Write Way." Mrs. Kessler is president of Handwriting Consultants of New York City and is considered an expert in the field of handwriting analysis. Reservations should be made through Louise Maas.

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Obituaries

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Hopewell, the Rev. James Lynn of the Hopewell Methodist Church officiating. Interment was in Highland Cemetery.

Mrs. Florence M. Tippett, 85, of North Main Street, Cranbury, died on June 6 in Princeton Hospital after a brief illness. She was the widow of John F. Tippet.

A native of Warner, N. H., Mrs. Tippett lived in Cranbury for the past 27 years. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church and the Cranbury Woman's Club.

Surviving are a son, John M. Tippett of Fort Lee; four daughters, Mrs. Albert C. Barclay of Cranbury, Mrs. Lee S. Eastman of Greenwich, Conn., Mrs. George F. Barber of Sewickley, Pa., and Mrs. Raymond A. Bowers of Princeton; 16 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

The service was held in the A. S. Cole Funeral Home, the Rev. William Chapman of Cranbury Presbyterian Church officiating. Interment was in Brainerd Cemetery, Cranbury. Memorial contributions may be made to the Middlesex County Heart Association.

Mrs. Currie Yates Stewart, 64, of 92 Leigh Avenue, died at her home on June 6. A member of the Witherspoon Presbyterian Church, she was a lifelong Princeton resident.

She is survived by her husband, Hackett Stewart; a daughter, Mrs. David Taylor of Princeton; three sons, Leon of Trenton, Luther and William of Princeton; two sisters, Mrs. Hugh Walker and Mrs. Howard Wright of Princeton; and 11 grandchildren.

The service will be held Thursday at 2 at the Witherspoon Church, the Rev. Harold Thomas officiating. Burial will be in Princeton Cemetery.

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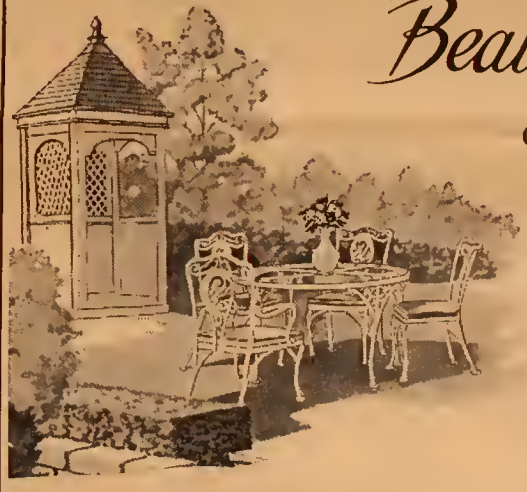

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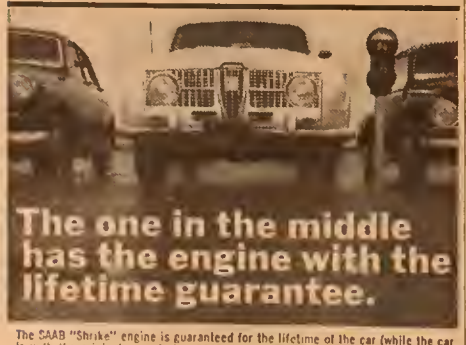
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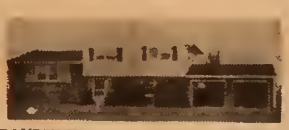

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Large family? This new suburban 2 story Colonial offers entrance foyer, large livingroom, diningroom with bow window, family room with firelace and pegged flooring, modern kitchen with dining area, 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Lots of closet space. Full basement, 2 car garage. One acre lot. $42,500

Treat yourself to a fine new home. A custom built 2 story Colonial located on a large lot in an excellent residential area of Princeton Township. Entrance foyer, livingroom, formal diningroom, modern kitchen, family room with fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Basement and oversized 2 car garage. $49,500

A charming and compact Colonial Cape Cod situated on a fully improved 2 acre lot in Princeton Township. First floor contains center hall, living room with fireplace, family room with fireplace, formal diningroom, modern kitchen, powder room, laundry room. 5 bedrooms and 2½ baths are located on the second floor. Covered front porch, basement, 2 car garage. $55,250

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If you desire a new home or step up to a larger one, see this fine 2 story Colonial with covered front portico, located in Princeton Township on a fully improved 2 acre corner lot with underground wiring. It features entrance foyer, livingroom with fireplace and french doors to large covered porch, dining room, modern kitchen with dining area, family room, study, powder room 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Full basement with outside entrance, 2 car garage. $59,500

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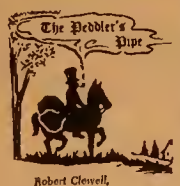

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TOPICS *Of The Town*

'42 COMES TO TOWN

For 25th. Class spirit has so moved the official statistician for Princeton University's class of '42 that he's decided each '42 family has 4.2 members.

Doing some fast arithmetic, he figures that more than 1,400 '42ers and affiliates will move in on the town this week for the largest Reunion in Princeton history — the quarter-century gathering of the class of '42.

About 350 men — more than half the total living members of the class — are expected to sign in at the headquarters registration desk starting at 1:42 p.m. (that class spirit again!) this Thursday.

With the 350 will be more than 1,000 wives and children, the children of all ages and the wives all young and beautiful.

Food! Name Tags! All these 1,400 must be supplied with proper identification so they can get into all the activities planned by Reunion chairmen to keep them busy.

All the activities must be clearly marked so that '42 won't stray into '32. Transportation must flow without flaw, even down Nassau Street at 4:42 p.m. (see? we can play, too) Friday afternoon.

Outings, sports events, faculty alumni forums, class dinners, special tours and even more, have been planned by a '42 committee working for the past two years.

Classmates and their older sons will stay in the University dormitories. Wives, daughters and younger sons will either be at the Pennington School for Boys (the "P'42 Club) or at Westminster Choir College (the "P'42 Motel"). Shuttle buses will go fro and to.

Meals — about 15,000 of them — will be served various

TRADITION CONTINUED: Football captain Walt Kozumbo heads the staff of undergraduates secretaries providing much of the manpower to help make the 25th reunion a success. For a report of the myriad details involved in planning a major four-day reunion, see this page.

lv. Breakfasts will be at the Commons dining halls on campus, the Choir College, the Pennington School. A snack bar will be at the tent headquarters. A picnic lunch will be held on the shore of the Nassau Swim Club, another at the Boat House on Lake Carnegie.

Wives will sup at the Student Center. An opening night supper for all '42ers will be held at the home of Dr. Arthur Mittnacht, 220 Mercer Road.

Kiddies, Too. All during the four day reunion, there will be sports at the Bedens' Brook Club (golf), the Pennington School and the University courts (tennis) and the Nassau Swim Club.

Sons and daughters of '42 may participate in an alligator hunt on the Pennington School campus, a treasure hunt at the Boat House, a "who-can-float-the-longest" contest at the Swim Club and a Rock-'n-Roll dance, open to teenagers of all Reunion classes, on the "Teen Balcony" at Dillon gym Friday and Saturday nights.

The week-end will draw to a close Sunday morning with a family "Farewell Brunch" at the "Top O' the Campus," the seventh-floor dining room at New South.

In the '42 Reunion book, Princeton's president Robert F. Goheen suggests that the class "is very likely to rank one day with the great Princeton classes of all time." He points to the bombing of Pearl Harbor in the middle of senior year, and the war that took 25 lives of '42ers.

Graduates who will be here for their 25th are the Hon. Dewey F. Bartlett, governor of Oklahoma; Robert H. B. Baldwin, Under-Secretary of the Navy; John Brooks, "New Yorker" editor and author of "The Great Leap;" Andrew Turnbull, biographer of F. Scott Fitzgerald; George Schultz, Dean of the Graduate School of Business at the University of Chicago and Director of the National Opinion Research Center; and Orrin A. Lehman, chairman of the board of the New School for Social Research in New York.

In this year's Annual Giving, the class of '42 raised $314,242 — the first time in the history of the annual drive that a class has topped the $300,000 mark. About 83 percent of the class contributed.

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TO PRESENT LOVING CUP

To Superior Court Judge. Fifty four years ago the young men in Princeton University's class of '13 passed a loving cup from hand to hand, drinking from it to toast themselves and their classmates. Saturday the loving cup will be presented to Joseph Lyndon Smith.

Mr. Smith has been judge of the Superior Court of New Jersey for 28 years. His accomplishments include terms as assistant U.S. attorney for New Jersey, assistant prosecutor and then prosecutor for Essex County.

Presenting Judge Smith with the loving cup will be 1913 Class President Malcolm B Lowe of Tenafly. Judge Smith is a resident of Rumson.

A MORNING OF MUSIC

For Princeton Toddlers. Princeton Public Library will offer a music program for three to five year old children. The special morning program will begin at 10 on Wednesday, June 14, in the Library's meeting room.

The "One Day Music Workshop" is being prepared under the direction of Mrs. Lee Dratfield. Mrs. Dratfield, a specialist in programs for pre-school children, invites interested mothers to attend. A limited number of free tickets is available.

STUDENTS GREETED

By Wellesley Alumnae. The Wellesley Club of Central New Jersey is sponsoring a supper party for girls attending Wellesley or entering Wellesley in the fall. Mrs. Hugh Wright, 5 Campus Hill, Lawrenceville, will be hostess.

Assisting Mrs. Wright will be Mrs. Walter Gibson, president, Mrs. Charles Gedney Jr., Mrs. Bernard Brindis, Mrs. Bryce Maxwell and Mrs. Harry Heher.

They will greet future Wellesley students Mary Combs, Lee Diane Flournoy, Louise Morse, Kristin Mortimer, Laura Peterson and Margaret Young.

PRESIDENT ELECTED

By Women Republicans. The Women's Republican Club of Princeton elected Mrs. Kenneth B. Fishbeck president at its annual meeting. The affair was held in the home of Mrs. Stanley C. Smoyer.

Also elected to office were: Mrs. Oliver Johnson, first vice-president; Mrs. Alexander K. Buck, second vice-president; Mrs. Beverley Herbert, treasurer; Mrs. Donald Magill, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Robert Merritt, recording secretary. New members-at-large include: Mrs. Richard R. Blake, Mrs. John Eckleberry, Mrs. Frederick M. English and Mrs. Willard Machle.

The nominating committee that presented the slate of officers consisted of Mrs. William B. Cormack, Mrs. Charles Hanan, Mrs. Robert Sullivan, Mrs. Robert Cook and Mrs. Gordon Griffin served with her.

Mrs. Fishbeck announced committee chairmen for the coming year. They are Mrs. Frank Feiche, campaign; Mrs. Frank Eidman, communications; Mrs. Burton Weisbecker, fund raising; Mrs. Donald Pickering, historian; Mrs. John Wallace Jr., legislation; Mrs. James S. Hill, program; and Mrs. Thomas Cox, public relations.

LUAU, BOAT RIDE SET

For Leukemia Society. A showboat ride on the Delaware River will be the first fund-raising event for the Mercer County Auxiliary of the Leukemia Society. The ride on Friday, July 14, will be followed by a Hawaiian luau.

The luau, with food served native style, will feature island music and dancing. On the menu are curried chicken, barbecued ribs, baked ham, salads and a fountain of punch.

Games of chance are planned for the showboat ride before the luau. For those who enjoy dancing, a five - piece band will offer music under the stars. Passengers will debark to a reception of leis and Hawaiian dancers.

Supervising the affair is Mrs. Edward Farrell, chairman of the Auxiliary. More information may be obtained from Mrs. Farrell at 799-0465, Mrs. Michael Muller at 799-0091 or Mrs. Robert Pressley at 466 1115.

ASTRONOMERS TO MEET

On Tuesday. The Amateur Astromers Association of Princeton will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday evening at 8 at the YMCA on Avalon Place.

Henry Kalman, director of the Amateur Astronmers for the past two years, will speak on "Elementary Celestial Mechanics." His topic concerns the motions of celestial bodies under the forces of gravitation.

A graduate of Rutgers University in 1958, Mr. Kalman is the maintenance engineer for Shell Chemical Company in its Princeton-based production development center. He has been interested in amateur astronomy for a long time.

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WELCOME BACK

Reunion Shoppers. Accompanying wives who may not want to spend all their time singing "Going Back" may decide to contribute to the Princeton economy and buy a little something to take back home. All the shops will give you a cordial welcome.

Here is a walking tour of the center of town, designed for the Princeton wife who hasn't been here before, but equally useful for the Old Grad who comes to shop with her husband each June.

Got your walking shoes and your sun glasses? Off we go. . .

We start at the corner of Nassau and Chambers Street, the block where the shops begin. On Nassau, in the 20 Nassau office building is **Stone's,** a small shop specializing in fine linens, but also devoted---and "devoted" is the word---to boutique things like Limoges dressing-table accessories and wild beach towels.

But don't let the satin bridal lingerie sets with their fine applique work or the collection of baskets and handbags divert you from the beautiful table and bed-linens that have been the pride of Stone's for two generations. Monogrammined here, of course.

Way at the other end of the rainbow, around the corner on Chambers and down a pair of steps, is "Elle," where you'll shop for your mini-teen (and order a custom-made dress for yourself.)

Paper dresses are the hot yellow of the moment at Elle. We like the gold (or silver) paper overalls (too narrow to be culottes) cut with a bib and wide straps to be very formal.

To match an Italian bikini, Elle has a "wig"--a cotton head triangle with braids. And hey--here's a paper bikini! It doesn't happen to match the paper caftan, so why not buy both?

A short white cotton tent has these great big (nine inches--isn't that big?) numbers printed all over in black or berry. Give it to her for getting an "A" in math.

Your own dress (or your daughter's) can be discussed with Norah, the designer of coutourier fashion for Elle. She will suggest fabric, line and color, and present you with a finished product you'll wear with delight.

Ready to go, off the rack, is Elle's crepe culottes in tiger print, designed without sleeves---a tiger always keeps his cool---and finished off with a graceful cowl neckline.

Want A Bikini? A few feet down Chambers is **Edith's,** a lingerie shop run by a lady whose expertise in fitting foundation garments comes from years of training in Europe. She'll make a new woman out of you---if that's your goal.

Something more modest? Plan to spend the summer in Edith's long, silk-like paisley culotte, the one cut like a toga so that only one leg shows---terribly seductive. ($30)

If you want something perkier, Edith suggests a brief orange cotton shift with sassy little white dots and no sleeves at all. It's $12.

You'll want to take home a tigerish little something. Try to decide between the shortie gown (matching panty) in that dark tiger-stripe print, or its counterpart in regular length. A tiger bikini calls for a tiger bra---the same tawny stripe as the two gowns.

More gaiety in a collection of orange-red poppy prints. Here's a half-slip, a bikini and a brief, cool gown, all with white background.

Something on the demure side might be Eidith's all-in-one chemise in softest georgette with spaghetti straps and the coolest watered flower print. A similar chemise is pale yellow covered entirely with white lace, and marked here and there with a yellow bow.

Men and Women. Back on Nassau Street, we cross Chambers and approach The English Shop, serving both men and women with casual clothes. For the man, how can you resist those jams in bright enough colors to make the very wave blink under the surfboard!

Solids in The English Shop are probably nice red slacks or shorts, nice lemon yellow slacks or shorts or shirts to go with plaid slacks or shorts. This shop has one of the best yellows in a man's shirt we've ever seen: a good, strong color that won't curdle into cream by the end of the summer.

Through the archway into the women's department, we find a collection of French cotton knits, no bigger than a stitch, skimmy and amusing, cut with great simplicity and flair. Colors like navy on white all white, and so on.

Evan Picone and Lady Hathaway are the brands in The English Shop. Moygashel linen shifts by Lady Hathaway are for collectors to take home---they probably won't ever be wrinkled when you arrive.

Monet jewelry on the accessories counter, might provide just the charm to add to your wrist.

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. . . And More

We've listed, in "It's New to Us" for this week, some of the shops alumni wives might find attractive for shopping, but all we can say is, don't stop there!

Book shops and record shops, hardware stores and stationery stores, drug stores and dress stores will all invite your leisurely browsing.

Know the first thing to buy? A big shopping bag to put it all in.

READY FOR '42: Warren Elmer Jr., Princeton undergraduate and former resident of Princeton, paints things up bright and orange for the reunion of the Class of '42. It just happens that Warren Elmer Sr., also a former resident of Princeton, is a member of '42.

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Palmer Square, on Nassau Street, is the jewelry store called LaVake's. This is the place that carries desk accessories in sterling from Tiffany (not particularly expensive, either) and that telephone cover in silver plate from Gorham. Embossed, no less.

If you're searching for tiger souvenirs LaVake has tiger charms from $3.50 in silver, to $16.50 in gold, to $75 in GOLD. A tiger pin is $160. A tiger tie-tack you want him to know you're thinking of him, don't you is less than $160 and comes in a furry "tiger-skin" box.

Pewter beer mugs have the Princeton seal in heavy, raised design. Glass ashtrays have the seal in a nice, friendly orange right in the middle. The cigarette lighter with the Princeton seal will replace the one he lost at the last reunion.

Turning the corner down Palmer Square, we find a row of varied and various shops. The first gift shop you come to is the Princeton Gift Shop, specializing in Royal Holland pewter, real amber jewelry and pierced ears.

However, the minute you begin to heft a Dutch pewter vase, you'll notice the spring time charm of a collection of fibreglas things made for people who live in the country, or like to pretend they do.

First is a rural mailbox, next is a bird-feeder. The fibreglas is that milky, textured white, and you'll find it decorated with lovingly life-like birds, like cardinals, a pair of chickadees or game birds.

The same birds have been used on fibreglas trays and the sides of ice-buckets and on a nest of wrought-iron tables. Don't worry about bulk; the shop will mail for you.

Contemporary jewelry imported by Georg Jensen is a year round feature of Princeton Gift. Here's a slender silver necklace with narrow silver teeth all around' rather like an Indian bear necklace. Here's a group of free-form tie tacks, unusual silver and stone pendants and all that amber. . . .

The amber necklace can be modern and chunky or classic and graduated. You may have a pin or a pendant, a wide bracelet or an amber charm. Some of the pieces may have pre-historic insect life still buzzing away inside.

Shoes and Sweaters. Clayton's, the department store that rounds the corner of Palmer Square, is the home of Bill Atkinson's co-ordinates, floppy summer hats, fabrics by the yards and yards and yards and crewelwork to do on the way home.

Clayton likes to match up colors, as you will see when you look in the window, and you can harmonize Liberty silk scarf to high pink shift to handbag to cashmere sweater to dangling earrings.

Tucked into the corner is Nassau Shoe Tree, a nice place to sit and collect your shopping while you try on shoes. How about the white linen pump with the spray of pink embroidered flowers, as ladylike as lavender?

A pale pink leather sling is cool to look at, and cool on the summer foot. But for coolness, it really can't compare with Shoe Tree's jeweled thong sandals which are really very little but jewel. Bernardo is the favorite sandal at Shoe Tree.

The orange paisley bag and its matching pumps will guarantee you a Princeton diploma. So will the impish little flat, with pinks, yellows and turquoises all stirred in together and a shaggy straw pompom in white on the vamp.

Sew A Tiger. A needlepoint tiger is yours, next door at Princeton Decorating. He comes recumbent and regal on the jungle grass, or sitting for a head portrait. It's a kit, so the yarn is all there.

Other needlepointers may want the daisy things, or the eyeglass case with a seafaring seashell design.

In fact, nautical design is the ensign this summer at Princeton Decorating. Have you seen the drawer pulls with signal flags painted on each one, and the flag-strewn wallpaper.

For a beach house, or a summer patio, pick up one of Princeton Decorating's clay birds, perched on weathered desert logs in charming imitation of the real thing. The worn, grey-sand wood and the clay birds would be equally at home in a country garden or a seaside terrace.

Palm chairs are supposed to wiggle like that. You sit in one, sheltered by its basket-like configurations, and the chair moves as you do. Natural palm.

Bright yellow, un-natural wicker makes those Edwardian porch chairs that may still be in Princeton Decorating's window. Have them ship one home, for nostalgia.

At The Little Clothesline, you'll buy gifts to take home for the youngest members of your family- - -and the smallest. The peppermint dress, six-month size and surely only 12 inches long from minute white collar to hem, is about as small as a dress can be.

For tigers, the Little Clothesline has a boy's drip-dry bib overall (about size three) with a whiskered tiger face against a sand striped background. Matching stretch swim trunks are solid orange with the same tiger grinning on the side.

For little lady tigers, Clothes Line has an orange poplin A-line with black top stitching and six black double-breasted buttons.

The Silver Market. The Silver Shop has an old English breadboard about nine inches across set in a circle of silver plate. Use it for cheese.

A small tea-for-two set is charming Queen Anne (i.e., simple) style from Martin and Hall of England, 1870. The little silver creamer and sugar are almost doll-size, and the whole set is enchantingly small scale.

Two silver cups for children, each from 1865, are just the right size to tuck into a suitcase corner. One is quite plain with beaded border, the other has a bit of fancy engraving.

The delicate feather-edged stuffing spoons from England, 1771, come in a handsome pairing. A single spoon, longer, and rat-tailed, is 1811.

If you want to make a real investment, The Silver Shop invites you to examine the 75-piece Reed and Barton "Francis I" set of flat silver in its chest. An eight-place set for $250.

Louise Maas is the lady who has the little candy shop on the Square, with delicious bulk chocolates (black or milky) and some fresh-off-the-vine pectin strawberries.

Perugina Italian imports are the favored line with Louise Maas, although she has so many others you don't have to confine yourself to the Italian.

Candy novelties wrapped in foil (look at those big pencils!) would be fun to take home, and you might select one of her splendid gift boxes or ask her to mix-and-match from the bulk candy (how about that

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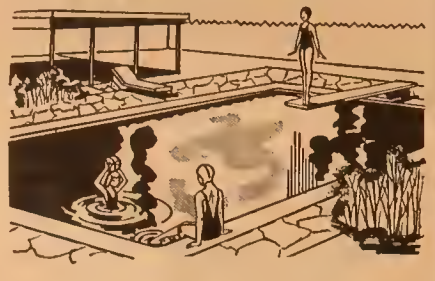

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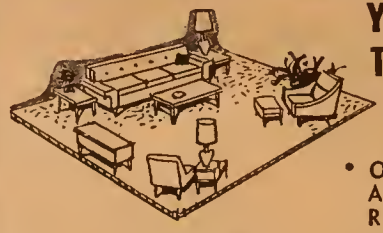

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dark "bark" chocolate?) for a gift for your hostess.

At **The Town Shop**, toward the northern limit of Palmer Square, is one of the best-looking "Princeton" gifts you'll find: a black tray with an outline of Nassau Hall in "silver" inlay and a delicate spray of inlaid ivy made of crushed cappa shells. It's impervious to heat and alcolhol and evokes Princeton with dignity.

Boehm of Trenton makes wonderful animal figures (see the owl!) and Cybis brings to the Town Shop those delightful porcelain animals, like the realistic rabbit, another owl and the birds.

Placemats from England - - - a bit smaller than American ones because English hostesses use them only for plates and not for silver, crystal or napkins — are amusing golf cartoons with golf rules in French and English. (How can you laugh if the plate is covering up the picture?)

Round placemats have flower pictures with the kind of realistic charm only the English know how to achieve. All these mats are firm, by the way, with sturdy backing.

Leaving Palmer Square, we continue down Nassau, just past the intersection with Witherspoon. Here, at 98 Nassau, is **The Cummins Shop** where you'll find Lenox porcelain, only a few miles from its home in the potteries of Trenton.

Cummins is always proud of its imported porcelain flowers, arranged in England in porcelain baskets right out of an English gardener's cottage. Some flowers are single beauties only an inch across, made to rest in the bottom of a glass fingerbowl. Others are grouped into small place-card holders.

Summer jewelry in the Cummins showcase is likely to be papier-mache and high in style and color.

Princeton Etchings. Right next door, at **Gallery 100** is a collection of Princeton etchings ($10 each) by Swann. They are serene and traditional, quiet in line and feeling, and marvellous for a graduate's study.

A block away, across Vandeventer Avenue past the church and down half a dozen steps, is **The Country Mouse.** As its name indicates, it's a shop which specializes in country charm, with calico-cat pillows stuffed with balsam, old lamps, wooden decoys and such.

Country Mouse's owner is an artist and you'll undoubtedly take away some of his delightful pen-and-ink drawings of his mouse. Half a dozen have been reproduced in black on white greeting cards for birthdays, bon voyage, convalescense (How do you like the one that reads "Thanks a melon"?).

The Mouse appears again on a bundh of seeatshirts, on some tiles, embossed on a mug — mayhe you'll find others. Oh, yes, on a shopping bag, too.

For men, Country Mouse has Goddard's saddlers wax and shaving lotions from Caseell-Massey of England. For children sturdy little wooden toys. For a hostess, placemats in traditional Danish embroidery —only they're plastic.

Climb into your car and drive down Nassau to the corner of Harrison. There, in an old house, is **Princeton Gourmet** with its French Kitchenware, esoteric utensils for the gourmet cook and splendid Dansk accessory pieces.

Gourmet is sure you'll want for your own kitchen the canister in orange and black with a very contemporary tiger curling around the cylinder. We think he's Swedish — looks Scandinavian, anyway.

Back in town and almost on campus, is the **Princeton University Store**, on University Place. Here, of course, is the master collection of Princetoniana, including chairs and things.

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For "Thurber Carnival." Four men and three women — a typically Thurberian ratio — will appear this reunion weekend in Theatre Intime's "A Thurber Carnival," the musical revue assembled affectionately from the writing of James Thurber. Murray Theatre, Thursday, Friday and Saturdays at 8:30.

The cast will wander through "The Unicorn in the Garden," "The Night the Bed Fell" and "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty," among others.

Molly York's setting has an assortment of Thurber line drawings—in reproduction. Ed Townley is directing and Larry Dixon, of Princeton High, is providing the jazz accompaniment.

Appearing in "A Thurber Carnival" will be Sydelle Pittas, who was in "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," Jon Lorrain and Peter Platten, who were in Pinter's "The Caretaker;" Dan Berkowitz, last seen in "The Cat and The Canary" and Claudia Ball, who sang the opera singer in last year's "Mary Sunshine."

"A Thurber Carnival" will be revived in September by Theatre Intime. Tickets should be reserved for this week-end's performance. The box-office number is 452-3637.

TO GIVE OPERA SCENES

In Workshop Recital. Excerpts from six operas will be presented by the Princeton Opera Association at 8 p.m. this Sunday in the auditorium of the Princeton Seminary campus center. The public is invited. The recital concludes the 10-week workshop directed by Igor Chichagov of the Baltimore Opera Company.

A first-act duet from "La Boheme" will be performed by Joao Faustini as Rudolpho and Lia Della as Mimi.

Mr. Faustini, a Brazilian, is a graduate of Westminster Choir College and Union Seminary, New York. Miss Della, a native of Riga, Latvia, has had a professional musical career in opera, musical comedy and concert.

Two scenes from "Arabella" by Richard Strauss will be given by Ann Sawyer as the fortune teller, Judy Bouck as Adelaide, Jean Thomas as Zdenka and Mary Ecroyd in the title role. Mrs. Ecroyd, a member of the POA since its beginning in 1961, has a wide experience as a singer and sang Laetitia in the POA oroduction of Menotti's "The Old Maid and the Thief," Lucy in "The Telephone," and Genevieve in Puccini's "Soeur Angelica."

Miss Sawyer and Miss Bouck have studied at Westminster Choir College. Miss Thomas, who holds bachelor and advanced degrees in music from the University of Michigan, has sung with the Princeton Musical Amateurs and the University Opera Club.

The program also includes a scene from "The Old Maid and the Thief," featuring Muriel Long as Miss Todd, Bernice Stern as Miss Pinkerton and Miss Sawyer as Laetitia. Miss Long has appeared in POA productions and in opera programs in the New Jersey schools. Miss Stern has a wide background in musical comedy and has sung the roles of Suzanna in "The Marriage of "Figaro," and Micaela in "Carmen."

A duet from the third act of "Manon" will be sung by Mary Ecroyd and Joao Faustini.

From the first act of "Un ballo in Maschera" by Verdi, Virginia Cole and S. T. Kimbrough will sing the Amelia-Renato duet. Miss Cole holds degrees from Rochester and the Eastman School. Mr. Kimbrough has sung roles with the POA for the past four years.

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THE VENETIAN AFFAIR: Robert Vaughn as a CIA agent helps Elke Sommer change into a nun's habit as a disguise in the suspense film coming to the Princeton Playhouse this Sunday.

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"La Traviata" will be represented by a second act scene sung by Keitha Needham as Violetta and Mr. Kimbrough as Germont. Miss Needham has studied at the Vienna Academy of Music and privately in New York.

PLAYHOUSE

The Perils of Pauline (thru this Saturday). Comedians Terry-Thomas and Edward Everett Horton have some bright and funny moments in this picture, which attempts to pluck the "campy" early 1900's concepts from the story by Charles W. Goddard and metamorphizes them into a slick color production starring Pat Boone and Pamela Austin.

Pat Boone lives in a foundling home presided over by Doris Packer. The tyke, later played by Boone, cunningly prevents Pauline's adoption and is thrown out into the cruel world for his pains.

Miss Austin, as Pauline, goes to Africa as a tutor for a lecherous nine-year-old prince. As Boone searches for her, she gets involved in adventures with white hunter Terry-Thomas, wealthy island - owner Horton and some Russian space officials.

Some will find that the film lacks the real wit which would make it as precedent - setting as the first cinematic version of "Perils" early in the century. Early cinematic devices such as titles between scenes, speeded-up action and the like are used during the first part of the picture and then forgotten as Boone, playing it straight, woos the fair young maiden.

The Venetian Affair (Sunday thru Tuesday) Another slick, pedestrian spy film, starring in this instance, Robert Vaughn, (the man from U.N.C.L.E.), Elke Sommer, Felicia Farr and Boris Karloff.

The plot concerns an American diplomat attending a peace conference in Venice who casually pulls out a release on a trick notebook, triggering a huge blast that kills him and 13 other delegates. Vaughn is sent by his editor to find out what happened.

He meets up with tough guy Edward Asner of the CIA, a former employer who had fired him for marrying a suspected enemy agent, played by Elke Sommer. The film bristles with enemy agents, and sudden deaths. Robert Vaughn plays a bitter hero, quite different from his television image. But the rather jumbled story lets him down.

It adds up to a routine spy drama.

GARDEN

Monkeys, Go Home! Wednesday thru Saturday) Out of Disney's mill has come a colorful comedy from the Disney formula, but fortunately given an off-beat treatment.

Maurice Chevalier is cast as a wise and earthy priest, turning in a competent acting performance in a role that not only permits but requires him to sing a couple of numbers—with the parish children of course. Yvette Mimieux is pretty and charming as the village woman who helps Dean Jones train four chimpanzees to pick the olive crop.

Dean Jones, always freshly scrubbed and smiling broadly, has inherited a 480-tree olive farm in southern France. He enlists the chimpanzees when the priest informs him of the high cost of labor. His project is opposed by the local Communists and later nearly destroyed by the rival of a big male chimp nattily clothed in a red jumper. There's a happy ending.

PRINCE

The Russians Are Coming! The Russiaos Are Coming! (now playing) A very funny comedy returns, starring Carl Reiner, Eva Marie Saint and Alan Arkin, with Jonathan Winters and Theodore Bikel in supporting roles.

It's not easy to arouse placid New Englanders to the point of hysteria, but a report of Russians landing on one of their islands does it. What follows is a series of comic situations to be enjoyed by young and old alike. The cast is excellent, particularly Arkin as the interpreter.

PATRIOTS TO SING OUT

At Washington's Crossing. Some 150 young singers will perform many of America's traditional songs Friday at a sing-out in the Washington Crossing Open Air Theatre. The "Up With People Program" will begin at 8 p.m.

Sponsoring the event are Morven Society, Children of the American Revolution; the Washington Crossing Association and the Mercer County Our Flag, Our Country Committee. In the event of rain the sing-out will be postponed to Saturday.

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DEGREES RECEIVED

At June Commencements. Princeton residents are receiving degrees at college and university commencements across the United States.

Five Princetonians received doctorates from Rutgers University -- two in education, three in philosophy. Earning education degrees were **Mrs. Ethel Pankove**, 41 Harriet Drive, a psychologist with the Princeton Regional School System and the Montgomery Township School System, and **Mrs. Mary Jane Diehl**, Poor Farm Road in Pennington, an employee of Educational Testing Service.

Receiving doctor of philosophy degrees were **Henry Shaw**, Millstone River Apartments; **Frank Gormaa**, 291 Elm Road, and **Richard Thomas**, 69 Valley Road. Mr. Thomas is the former Methodist Chaplain at Princeton University.

Louisiana State University conferred a bachelor's degree on **David H. Smith**, 225C King Street. Mr. Smith attended the College of Chemistry and Physics at LSU.

Graduating from MacMurray College with bachelor of arts degrees were **Walter Smith III**, son of Mrs. Marion Sheddan, 207 Ingleside Avenue in Pennington, and **Meta Thompson**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Thompson, the Great Road. Mr. Smith majored in religion at the Illinois school while Miss Thompson majored in sociology.

William C. Bretnall

William C. Bretnall, son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Bretnall, 182 Hickory Court, has completed the five year architecture course at Western Reserve University, Cleveland, and will receive the Bachelor of Architecture degree in commencement exercises on Wednesday. He is a member of Epsilon Delta Rho, honorary architecture fraternity at Western Reserve.

Miss Elaine Calcote, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hartwell Calcote, 52 Knoll Drive, has been graduated from Mount Holyoke with honors. Also graduating from the Massachusetts woman's college were: **Miss Anne-Marie Switten**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry N. Switten, formerly of Princeton, and **Miss Doris M. Halliday**, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meyers, reside at 95 Main Street, Hightstown.

Elaine Calcote

Barbara Brophy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Brophy, 25 Gulick Road, has been graduated from Majorie Webster Junior College in Washington, D. C. She will continue her education at Mills College in New York.

Awarded an associate in arts degree at the 38th commencement of the Valley Forge Military Junior College was **Mark Allen Kasrel** of 261 Prospect Avenue. **Barbara Joan Duthie** has received her bachelor of arts degree from Ohio's Otterbein College.

David R. Guerzini, son of Mrs. Jean C. Guerzini of 6 Spruce Lane and the late Alexander Guerzini, was graduated with high honors on Saturday from Croydon Hall Academy, Atlantic Highlands. A member of the basketball team and the newspaper staff, he will enter Providence College in September.

Richard L. Hames of the Magie Apartments, receives a B.A. this Friday from the University of Colorado. **William D. Pettit Jr.**, son of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Pettit of Ridgeview Road, graduated last week from the Trinity-Pawling School, Pawling, N. Y.

Tufts University awarded degrees at its 111th commencement on Sunday to **Miss Alice R. Rajchman**, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Jan A. Rajchman of 268 Edgerstoune, and **John B. Fenn Jr.**, son of Dr. and Mrs. John B. Fenn of Brunswick Pike. Miss Rajchman, a dean's list student at the University's Jackson College, was a member of Psi Chi Honorary Society and the Leonard Carmichael Society. Mr. Fenn was a member of Alpha Tau Omega, the Chemical Society, the Yacht Club and the International Relations Club.

Miss Jean A. Barrenholtz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Barenholtz of Rosedale Road, was awarded a bachelor of arts degree on Sunday by Western College for Women, Oxford, O. A Princeton High School alumna, she majored in art history and was active in the weekly "Resume," the Miami Western Human Relations Council, Chapel Board, the yearbook, the Art Council, and served as student head of Quaker Meeting.

Pembroke College awarded a degree to Miss Edith H. Leverenz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Humboldt Leverenz of 5 Westcott Road. The Princeton High School alumna received her Bachelor of Arts degree in psychology cum laude.

Bachelor of Arts degrees will be awarded by Yale University on Monday. Among the recipients will be James P. Layton 2nd, 114 Prospect Avenue, Paul Irwin, 3 Cedar Court, Roosevelt.

Reynold Steinhoff of 71 Deer Path will receive a Bachelor of Science degree in electrical engineering from Newark College of Engineering this Thursday.

Twenty-one Princeton area residents graduated from Trenton State College. Receiving master's degrees were Miss Pamela Wagner of 18 Merrill Lane, Rocky Hill; Miss Catherine Deininger, 174 Hickory Court; Joseph Muni, 1 Clearview Avenue; Bong Duk Kim, 412 Franklin Avenue; Miss Antoinette McGuire, 5 Eglantine Avenue, Pennington; and Melvin Friedman of 58 Pine Drive, Roosevelt.

Bachelor of arts degrees were conferred upon: Miss Irene Hinds, Hampton Arms, North Main Street, Hightstown; Miss Marion Bain, 59 Cedar Lane; Richard Corbin, 19 Columbia Avenue, Hopewell; Miss Carol Davis, 122 Ingleside Avenue, Pennington; and Miss Audrey Merry, 43 Curtis Avenue, Pennington.

Degrees also went to Miss Ann-Elaine Vallaster, 812 Hickory Corner Road, Hightstown; Miss Luci Fainsbert, Tyndall Road, Kendall Park; Miss Beverly McClanen, Harbourton Road, Pennington; Ronald Blackwell, Pennington-Lawrenceville Road, and Richard Smith, 6 Elm Street, Hopewell.

Also: Mrs. Trude Parzen, 145 Shady Brook Lane; Miss Pamela Blease, South Lane, Hightstown; Miss Mary Jane Cooper, 64 Dorann Avenue; Miss Carol Lynn Corelli,

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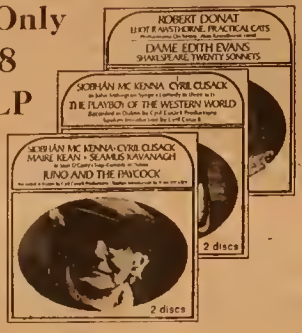

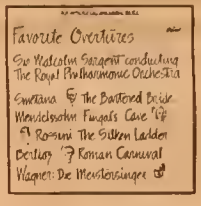

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South Main Street, Pennington, and William Laing of Provinceline Road.

Whitney J. Oates, professor of humanities and chairman of the Council of the Humanities at Princeton University, has been awarded an honorary Doctor of Letters degree by Washington and Lee University. He was cited as "a teacher of superior ability and a national educator in the finest and broadest sense."

Dr. Oates was instrumental in the founding of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation and the National Foundation for the Arts and Humanities. Each of these, in the words of his citation, "bears the unmistakable stamp of Dr. Oates' foresight, initiative, indefatigable energy and devotion to humanistic teaching and scholarship."

David Greene has received the Bachelor of Fine Arts in Drama degree from Carnegie Institute of Technology. Mr. Greene, son of Mrs. J. B. Greene, resides at 28 Laurel Road.

Jeffrey A. Fenton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Fenton, formerly of 212 State Road, has been graduated from Rutgers University with a master's degree in science. He plans to return to Rutgers next fall to continue work on his doctorate.

Patricia Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Wood, 14 Knoll Drive, and **Eileen Hutton**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Hutton, 48 Long View Drive, will graduate Sunday from Beaver College. Miss Wood majored in interior design and Miss Hutton, a graduate of Princeton High School, majored in English.

FOURTEEN GRADUATE

In Third Stuart Class. Fourteen girls were graduated this week from the Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart on The Great Road. The Rev. Robert P. Murray, pastor of St. Mary's the Assumption Church, Hackettstown, presented diplomas and honors to the third graduating class.

Lee Flournoy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Flournoy, Blawenburg Road, was Valedictorian. She also won the Bishop George W. Ahr Medal for Religion, the Women's College Club of Princeton Scholarship Award and a National Merit Scholarship. Miss Flournoy will attend Wellesley College.

Cited for her Outstanding Contribution to the School was Mary O'Brien, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Russell O'Brien, 56 Edgerstoune Road. She also received the Monitor Newspaper Award for excellence in writing. She will attend Wheaton College.

Alice Bennison, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Bertrand Bennison, Terhune Road, was awarded the Le Cercle Francais of Princeton Prize for French Miss Bennison will attend Reed College, Portland, Ore.

Eliza Kelley, who will attend Douglass College in September, received a letter of commendation from the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Contest. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore H. Kelly, 26 Library Place.

Jeffrey A. Fenton

Members of the graduating class from Princeton include: Fettina Benson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Benson, Province Line Road, Skillman, who will attend Villa Mercede, Florence, Italy; Deborah Endersby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elric G. Endersby, Province Line Road, Hood College; Nancy Douglas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Douglas, 48 Cleveland Lane, Middlebury College; Louise Morse, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Marston Morse, 40 Battle Road, Wellesley College; Sheila Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David J. Scott, 80 Stockton St., Skidmore College; and Melissa Shinn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert J. Shinn, 8 Princeton Avenue, Manhattanville College of the Sacred Heart.

HAWK COUPLE CITED

At Commencement Ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. William C. Hawk were the guests of honor at the Pennington School's 129th commencement exercise on Saturday Mr. Hawk recently retired from the School.

He was associated with the Pennington School for 20 years, starting as English teacher and finishing as director of guidance. He also taught French and Latin.

Mr. Hawk became director of the school's counselling program in 1955 after serving briefly as academic dean. He is an alumnus of Lafayette and Princeton Universities.

The 58-graduating boys also honored Mrs. Hawk who taught speech and drama at Pennington School for 15 years. With her husband, she directed all of the school's theatrical productions.

HALF-DAY CAMP SET

For Kindergarteners. The Princeton YWCA is once again sponsoring a half-day camp for children finishing kindergarten. From 9 to 12 at the YWCA, the children will be supervised in games, crafts and on short trips.

Mrs. Victoria Waldhorn will be camp director. Assisting her will be Miss Gwen Thomas, Miss Lynn Hoagland, Miss Sue Riley and Miss Elizabeth Abrams.

Only 25 children can be admitted to each of the three camp sessions — June 30 to July 14, July 17 to July 28 and July 31 ai August 11. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Janet Humes at the YWCA.

FIREWORKS SCHEDULED

At Palmer Stadium. Princeton Post 76, American Legion, will again celebrate the Fourth of July with a fireworks display in Palmer Stadium.

Entertainment, preceding the fireworks, begins at 8 one hour after the stadium opens for spectators. The admission is $1 for adults and 50 cents for children between the ages of 6 and 12.

Refreshment booths will operate under the stands. In the event of rain, the display will be postponed until Saturday, July 8.

Post Commander Fred Klink has appointed a steering committee for the event. It includes: Henry R. Frank, Norman R. Fowler, Earl Marcellious, Alex Procaccino, Don Richards and Robert Schmidt.

GLEE CLUB PLANNED

At Princeton University. Some 60 Princeton freshmen next fall will be eligible for the University's new Freshman Glee Club. The choral group will complement the already established 'varsity' Glee Club.

William Trego, chairman of the vocal music department and choral director at Princeton High School, will direct the freshman singers. Mr. Trego will continue his duties at the High School and his supervision of five different high school music groups.

The 36-year old music instructor received both his bachelor's and master's degrees from Westminster Choir College. He returned to Princeton two years ago after 11 years as choral director in an Arkansas high school.

TO CREATE POND

At Stony Ford. A 2.2-acre research pond will be developed at the former Stony Ford Sanctuary, Pretty Brook Road, in memory of Charles M. Cannon, 22, who was struck by lightning a year ago just a week before his scheduled graduation from Princeton with honors in the department of biology.

The 99-acre wildlife preserve, now known as the Stony Ford Center for Field Studies, was given to Princeton University last January by the National Audubon Society for a permanent sanctuary and for research in population biology.

Funds given by the Charles M. Cannon Memorial Fund will make construction of the pond possible. Mr. Cannon was the son of Dr. and Mrs. John Cannon of Scarsdale, N. Y.

The pond will be built according to a plan proposed to the Audubon Society in 1964 by the Soil Conservation Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. A dam will be constructed across Cleveland Brook, which runs through the grounds of the Center and into Stony Brook. A depression in the land upstream will slowly fill to a depth of up to 10 feet in some places.

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"THE COUNTRY GIRL"

At Bucks County Playhouse. Tom Ewell and Barbara Cook are co-starring in Clifford Odets' "The Country Girl" at the Bucks County Playhouse. The play will run through June 17.

Mr Ewell — who starred in the Broadway productions of "John Loves Mary" and "A Thurber Carnival", is best known for his role in "The Seven Year Itch." Miss Cook appeared in the original cast of "The Music Man" and recently replaced Sandy Dennis in "Any Wednesday" on Broadway.

"The Country Girl" is a backstage look at a triangle of people. It opened on Broadway in 1950 and was later presented as a Bing Crosby-Grace Kelly film.

The play made its first appearance at the Bucks County Playhouse in 1952 with the late Ronald Telfer and Ruth White. Directing the 1967 production is Harvey Medlinsky, who also staged "Luv" earlier in the season. Telephone (862-2041) mail orders are now being accepted.

KENTON, THEN VAUGHAN

At Music Circus. The Stan Kenton Orchestra will perform this Wednesday and Thursday at 8:30 in St. John Terrell's Music Circus. Sarah Vaughan will follow right on the orchestra's heels with a four-show stand at th eLambertville tent, Friday through Sunday.

Mr. Kenton, one of America's leading jazz musicians, organized his orchestra in Balboa Beach, Calif., some 20 years ago. He reached international prominence with a series of European tours between 1953 and 1956.

On his last tour Kenton wrote the ballet music for the wedding of Grace Kelly and Prince Rainier of Monaco. A consistent "Playboy" jazz poll winner, he was the third musician elected to Down Beat Jazz Hall of Fame.

Sarah Vaughan will present shows Friday at 8:30, and Saturday at 6 and 9:45 p.m. and Sunday at 7:30. Like Ella Fitzgerald, Miss Vaughan started her career in an amateur contest at Harlem's Apollo Theatre.

Her first record, "It's Magic", sold over two million copies. All of her recordings — including renditions of "Body and Soul" and "Summertime" have placed high on selling charts.

Appearing with Miss Vaughan will be Percival Borde's "Talking Drums." Mr. Borde, both dancer and actor offers a program of African music.

THREE PLAYS STAGED

By New Group. No fledgling dramatist could ask for anything more than the productions Susan Rosenbaum's New Group for Theatre offered last week of three new works by Princeton playwrights. They were presented at Princeton High School with a sparkling rendering of Harold Pinter's "The Lover".

IN TITLE ROLE: Barbara Cook appears in "The Country Girl," Clifford Odets' drama now showing at Bucks County Playhouse.

All of the new works satirize the conventions of the commercialized, mechanized American Way, in which values are conditioned by conformity and stock lines and phrases replace any subtler means of communication. None ever manages to pierce the surface of this broad target, but all show a flair for comic dialogue and situation.

The most modest and most successful of the three is Carol Becker's vignette of two neighbors in the Bronx who attempt to converse by means of "The Walkie Talkie," but end spewing venomous insults at each other.

The work is apparently inspired by Marshall McLuhan's dictum, "The medium is the massage." ("It's not friendly like the telephone," one of the characters remarks of the instrument, with considerable insight.) The characters are warmly and convincingly drawn, and the lines are very amusing.

Satire on Office Life. Though it was too fragmentary to stand by itself, the scene presented from Thomas Sprecher's "Bright-Eyed and Busby-Tailed" inventively, if superficially, mocked office life.

Convoluted bureaucracy, phony psychology, inane application forms and insincerity are comically considered. The tone is less realistic than that of Mrs. Becker's work, and the humor is more exaggerated.

The most ambitious of the Princeton plays was Linette Martin's "A Stranger in These Parts", which begins as an arch satire and ends as a tragic ritualistic allegory of the suppression of individuality.

Again the dialogue is amusing, and the play is cleverly conceived, but it finally degenerates into bathos with a trite chant about the pressures for conformity and the blatant symbol of a coffin for the individualist.

Acting Cited. Almost all of the performers are excellent, especially Irene Rosenberg and Sylvia Field, whose characterizations are strong points of all three productions. Lalor Cadley is convincing as a young girl who speaks in empty romantic cliches, but Robert Peck somewhat overplays bis three roles.

In their version of "The Lover," Susan Rosenbaum and her cast brilliantly realized Harold Pinter's grotesque caricature of the English middle class in its "eternal teatime." The play subtly parodies the vapid, over-civilized conversation of its subjects, while distorting their behavior with savage logic.

The staging is consistantly effective, and Scotty Bloch's performance as the wife is flawless. Trevor Owen is also superb as both the husband and the lover.

— William H. Simm

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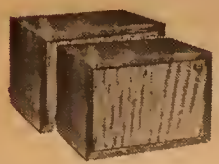

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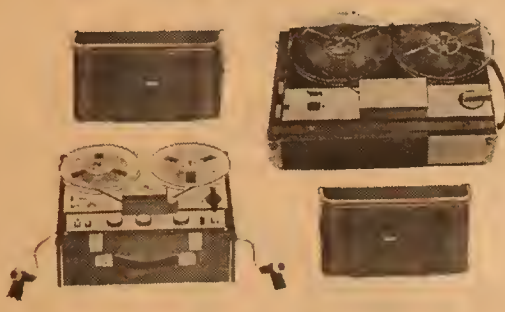

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Miss Alexaodra Holt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philetus Holt II of Lawrenceville Road, and **Miss Catherine Moynahan,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Moynahan of Lawrenceville Road, will attend Grove Farm Workshop in Maine this summer. The girls will study creative writing, political history, mathematics and modern drama at the six-week summer school.

Thomas N. Lea, son of Mrs. Porter N. Lea, 92 Stockton Street, and Gilbert Lea of Portland, Me., has been awarded freshman numerals at Bowdoin College. Mr. Lea was a member of the freshman lacrosse team.

Gilbert Cheney of 70 South Main Street, Cranbury, has been elected vice-president of Region 2 of the National Warm Air Heating and Air Conditioning Association. Mr Cheney is currently president of the New Jersey state group of the association.

Lieutenant **John L. MacMichael,** son of Edward A. MacMichael of 87 Jefferson Road, participated in the Captain Cook Festival in Hawaii. Stationed on the destroyer escort USS McMorris, the junior grade lieutenant helped celebrate the discovery of the Hawaiian Islands in 1788 by British naval explorer Captain Cook.

Prof. Walton Litz of Princeton University's English department has edited a new paperbound edition of Thomas Hardy's "The Return of the Native," published by Houghton Mifflin Co. He supplied a critical introduction, a chronology of Hardy's life, textual notes, a bibliography and a map showing the novel's action. A graduate of Princeton and Oxford Universities, Dr. Litz' publications include books on James Joyce and Jane Austen. He lives on the Pennington Lawrenceville Road.

Miss Elizabeth M. Lloyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Omar D. Lloyd of Honey Lake Drive, has been named a senior couselor at Colby Junior College in New Hampshire. Miss Lloyd, a freshman in the liberal arts program, will advise a small group of incoming freshmen next fall.

Miss Christine Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren B. Cook of Clarksville Road, Princeton Junction, has been named to the spring dean's list at Berkeley School in East Orange. Miss Cook was graduated from Princeton High School in 1966.

Captain James Bevis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Bevis of 2535 Main Street, Lawrenceville, has been transfered to Misawa Air Base in Japan from McGuire Air Force Base. The weapons controller attended Rutgers University where he was commissioned through the aviation cadet program.

John D. Bell, 23 Linden Lane will study in Bulgaria this summer and during the next academic year under a grant from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. He will undertake research in the Bulgarian language and culture.

Mrs. Orley C. Ashenfelter of 271 Varsity Avenue, Penns Neck, has been named a member of Scripps College's fund raising committee. She will solicit funds for the California school's capital campaign in the Princeton area.

In 1949 she came to Miss Fine's School as head of the English and history departments and senior advisor. She assumed her current position when Princeton Day School was established in 1965.

Her other activities include three summer programs for Harlem students and two years of teaching English to foreign-born adults. One of Mrs. Shepherd's former pupils, trying to explain Mrs. Shepherd's interest and concern for her students, found the task difficult. "without lapsing into platitudes which she would be the first to scorn."

Marymount College has awarded its student leader prize to **Miss Nancy Rogers** whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rogers Jr., live at 143 Patton Avenue. Miss Rogers has been active on the school's committee of council representatives.

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Kevin Kennedy, 420 Herrontown Road, has been named senior vice-president and executive committee member of Clyne Maxon Inc., advertising agency, New York City. Mr. Kennedy, formerly associated with Lennen and Newell, will be responsible for marketing and account management in his new post.

Miss Judith Brodsky, 463 Prospect Avenue, has received a cash prize for her work in print-making and painting at a student art show. Miss Brodsky is enrolled at the Temple University Tyler School of Art.

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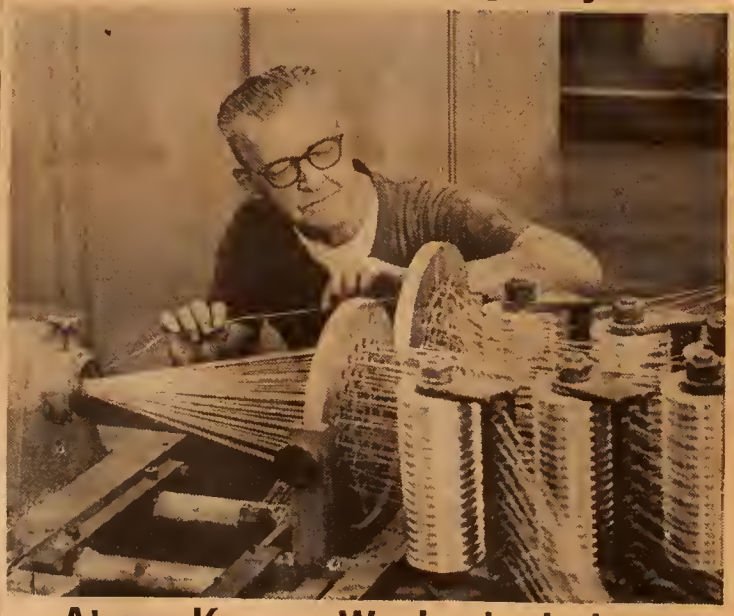

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DOUBLE TROUBLE: Cornell back Pete Larson's problems here are typical of those that opposing ball carriers encountered against Princeton during the final two-thirds of the 1966 season. Here Bruce Wayne and 230-lb. tackle Lee Hitchner put the clamps on Larson, while tackle Carl Behnke (74) and All-Ivy defensive back Doug James (17) are ready to lend a hand. Tigers, who won a share of Ivy title when they blanked Cornell, 7-0, in final game of the season won their last five in a row on the strength of a particularly stubborn defense.

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lection as a defensive end. On offense, the left side of the line will lose the one-two combination of starter Pete Zeitzoff and reserve Bill Potter, both good blockers and pass-receivers.

• **Tackles:** Two, both on defense. Carl Behnke, a converted center who earned a starting position with his consistently fine play, and John "The House" Seifert, whose 250-lb. frame was frequently inserted into the game when the real estate became more valuable near the Tigers' goal line.

• **Guards:** A starter, Jim Kokoskie, who won a berth as a linebacker in his senior year; a three-year veteran, Lynn Brewbaker, who was steadily used in a reserve capacity on defense; and John Morin, whose senior year was marked by steady reserve duty on the other side of the center from Brewbaker

• **Center:** Bob Ehret, who developed well enough at this position to free Carl Behnke for a berth at defensive tackle. It was the sort of chain-reaction development that worked so well for the Tigers in a number of instances during a season when manpower was extremely short.

• **Wingback:** John Bowers, who graduates with Dick Colman's accolade as "the best blocker we have had at this position." A fine ball carrier (average, 4.6 yards) and topflight pass receiver with a career record of seven touchdowns via the air lanes. It will be a major task to replace him with anything approaching equal ability.

• **Quarterbacks:** Both players, who between them ran virtually all the offensive plays, are seniors. Chuck Peters was the starter for the first seven games, Tad Howard took over against Yale and Cornell after Peters was sidelined by an injury. Rebuilding an offense without an experienced field general can be a difficult chore even with topflight material at hand.

• **Fullbacks:** Again, the ranking one-two combination departs. Bill Berkeley, one of the league's best punters, and Dave Martin shared the assignment here. Martin, a converted tailback, finally hit the jackpot as a senior and his passing ability was a major asset to the singlewing attack last season.

• **Defensive Backs:** Four fine one. In addition to Gipson, Eichelberger and James, Ron Grossman, a fullback who spent most of his time as a linebacker, is a senior. Possibly more than the need to rebuild three of the four backfield positions on offense, the number one problem will be reconstruction of the defensive secondary. In 1966, its ability to make the relatively few points the sputtering offense produced stand up told the story between victory and defeat more often than not.

Long - range expectations point to a hope for another Ivy contender, a feat Dick Colman and his coaching associates have achieved each year in the current decade. In a poll taken among the directors of sports information earlier this spring, Dartmouth was named as the likely champion, with Harvard second and Princeton third. Yale rounded out the picks for first division.

TOURNAMENT TO RIDER

In NCAA Baseball. Three straight victories, the last by a one-run margin, gave Rider College the NCAA District II Baseball championship here

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Brown	3	3	.500
Penn	3	3	.500
Harvard	2	4	.333
Yale	2	4	.333
Dartmouth	0	6	.000

last week, the triumph serving as a ticket to Omaha and the College World Series.

Blessed with three good pitchers, a sound defense and clutch hitting, the Trenton nine was without doubt the best of the four entries playing in the double elimination event from Thursday through Saturday. Competing with the Broncs were Penn State, St. John's and Ithaca College.

Rider won its opener, 4-1, over Ithaca rallying with three runs in its half of the eighth after trailing in the early go

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THE WINNERS: Victory in the Ivy League race and a scintillating 25-3 record best in Princeton basketball history, were the principal achievements of the 1966-67 team. Tigers came close to winning a share of five titles, with a tie in football, championships in basketball and lacrosse and missing a shot at first place in baseball and tennis because of rainouts. Seated above are Al Adler '67, Bob Hener '68, Robby Brown '67, Captain Ed Hummer '67, Chris Thomforde '69, John Haarlow '68, Bill Koch, 67. Standing are Art Hyland '63, assistant coach; Fred Holmes trainer; Larry Lucchino, '67, Steve Pajcic '68, Tom Chestnut '69, John Dodd '68, Dave Lawyer '68, Gary Walters '67 and Coach Bill van Breda Kolff '45.

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ing. Next day, it broke open another close game with St. John's with a five-run inning and then defeated the same opponent in the Saturday final by hanging on for a 4-3 triumph.

Rider apparently had the title wrapped up when it retired the first two men in the ninth to make a 4-2 lead seemingly unassailable. But the centerfielder dropped a routine fly, the third baseman erred on a ground ball and St. John's took advantage of the last ditch opportunity to score one run and load the bases. The losers' top run-producer, Wayne Stack, then fanned on three straight pitches to end the drama.

On opening day, St. John's blanked Penn State, 1-0, in a fast, well-played game. Friday saw The Nittany Lions eliminate Ithaca in a 16-5 slugfest but then bow out themselves when they lost to St. John's, 10-5.

9-1 RECORD COMPILED

By PDS Lacrosse Team. Playing its final season of jayvee competition, the junior varsity lacrosse team of Princeton Day School defeated the Hun School jayvees in overtime, 5-4, in its finale to compile a fine 9-1 mark. The only setback was to the Lawrenceville JV stickmen, who at the time were unbeaten over a span of three years.

Outstanding for PDS this season were Evan Donaldson, John Veereen and Sandy Wandelt. Donaldson was the leading scorer; Wandelt the team captain and starting goalie. Verren was cited for having the greatest drive on the squad.

Looking back over the season, coach Tatnall Hillman said: "The whole team played a good brand of lacrosse this year. I was particularly pleased by the way the scoring was spread more evenly. Art Hyland did an excellent job in setting up the defense and the strategy for the attack."

Looking ahead, coach Hillman continued: "Next year will be more challenging when we go into varsity competition with schools which, for the most part, draw their players from a much greater area. We will have tighter games."

MEETING THURSDAY

For Slow Pitch League. An organizational meeting for the men's slow pitch softball league, sponsored by the Princeton Recreation Department, will be held Thursday evening at 8 in the Board Room at Township Hall.

Each prospective team must be represented by its manager or acting manager, and any individual wishing to join a team should also attend. To be eligible, players must be 18 or older and live or work in Princeton.

There is no fee for participation; however, each team will be required to post a forfeit bond of $15. This will be returned at the end of the season to teams with no recorded forfeits.

Specific rules and regulations will be discussed at Thursday's meeting. Further information may be obtained by calling the Recreation Department (921-9480) or visiting the office which is located on the second floor of Township Hall.

INSTRUCTORS SELECTED

For Tennis Program. The Princeton Community Tennis Program has chosen its teaching staff for the summer session of classes. The session will begin on June 19.

John Conroy, director of physical education and varsity tennis coach of Princeton University, will head the advanced program. Teaching intermediate players will be William Humes, math instructor and varsity tennis coach of Princeton High School.

Other full-time staff members are: John Zorzi, assistant athletic coach of Princeton Regional Schools; Bayard Jordan, tennis professional; Tom Southerland, former assistant tennis coach at the U.S. Naval Academy; Nancy Foley, physical education instructor of Princeton Regional Schools; and Dede Shipway, kindergarten teacher at Princeton Day School.

Also Linda Conroy, senior at the University of Wisconsin; Shawn Tully, a member of Princeton's freshman tennis squad and Anne Bretnall, Ithaca College sophomore. Assisting them will be the 40-member Student Leader Corps under the direction of Hood College freshman Debbie Endershy and Duke University freshman John Valentine.

Registration for the summer classes is still open. For further information contact any of the above instructors, or the program's director, Mrs. Lewis Kraft of Ridgeview Road.

PLAY BALL!

In Babe Ruth League. The Babe Ruth Baseball League will open its season with a Saturday doubleheader in West Windsor. All four league teams will see action in games to be played at the Dutch Neck School.

Opening day ceremonies will be at noon. The West Windsor Lions Club will then face off against Lucar Hardware. In the second game MacKenzie Realty will play Will's Shell.

Boys 13 to 15 are eligible to compete in the league. Managing the teams are: Tim Dalton, Lions; Bernie Devido, MacKenzie; Nelson Reed, Will's; Allan Salkin and Bud McClelland, Lucar.

Twelve games have been scheduled for the first half of

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PICK SOCCER TO CATCH ON: Robert Newman (left) believes soccer will become a major spectator sport in the country "within the next five years." Charles MacPherson thinks television will help but adds that the sport (billed as the world's most popular) will take hold here only if they push it in high school and grade school level. (Staff Photo)

Question of the Week

Question: Do you think soccer will ever catch on as a major spectator sport in this country?

Where asked: Around town.

Charles MacPherson, 4 Harris Road, plumbing department, Princeton University: It will if they keep pushing it on the high school level and in grade school. That's where it has got to catch on first. Television will help, but the ground work has got to come from the schools. If you play it and are active in it, you'll want to watch it later. There seems to be enough money behind it now and given the right encouragement. . . . I'd like to see it take hold. I was born in Scotland and I've seen games played there before more than 100,000 people.

Robert Newman, Trenton, plumbing department, Princeton University: I believe it will some day—within the next five years. A lot of people are watching it on TV right now.

William C. Wales, 342 Nassau Street, employee, Firestone Library: No, I figure it's been played for years and years and if the American people were interested in soccer, they would have shown it long before this.

Vince Staats, 127 Harris Road, student, Electronic Computer Programming Institute of Trenton: Soccer's the biggest international game there is and if we don't get it, it would be the same as falling behind other countries. The U.S. is pushing for No. 1, why not push for No. 1 in soccer, too? It will be a while before we produce our own great stars — right now we have to import foreign teams — but I think it will catch on. No doubt about it. It will just take time. Who knows, it may be even bigger than baseball! Anyone who really follows sports wants to be able to see all sports—not just football and baseball.

Howard T. Jones, Little Hall, Princeton University junior: I definitely do. It's a much faster and more exciting game than baseball and it also has the benefit of being a real team sport.

Bob Korman, 371 Riverside Drive, PHS student: No, I don't think it will, because there are too many other sports in this country that people have caught on to—football, baseball, basketball. There's no other place for soccer. With people from Eastern Europe and all over the world living in the United States, you might think soccer would have caught on but if it had, it would have caught on at the beginning, and it hasn't seemed to.

Allen Wexler, Great Neck, N.Y., law student: No, definitely not. First of all, people here like American sports, true actions sports like football and baseball. Soccer is an alien sport. They're trying to pump it into the United States, to put it on a par with major professional sports. They're pushing it too much. They're placing it on a silver platter and hoping the public will grab it, too. There are so many other exciting sports for American people to look at that I don't believe soccer will make out; it will collapse. Another thing, there isn't as much participation in soccer here as there is in baseball and football and if people participate in a sport they usually like to watch it.

Willie Mathis, Kingston, University Campus Police: Yes, I think it will. It'll take some time, though — another 10-15 years would be my guess. Soccer has come along quite a bit in the past 15 years but I think it will take at least another 10 before it becomes a major spectator sport.

A. T. England, Haddonfield, salesman: Lacrosse has come on strong in this country and I think soccer will, too. The economics of the game. . . . it doesn't cost as much to outfit a soccer player as it does a football player, but as far as soccer ever becoming a major spectator sport, I don't think it will. It's not like football; it doesn't have the color or the hoop-la. Nothing will ever take the place of football in this country — not even baseball! Soccer is a lot like collegiate wrestling: it's interesting to watch if you know someone on the team but it will never have a big following.

K. Sadigh, Graduate College, civil engineering: As a new thing, I think it will be successful like anything else. I see no reason why it shouldn't be. But it will take many, many years because there are already a lot of sports in this country which the people enjoy watching.

Don Parr, 134 Nassau Street, State Farm Insurance agent: Sure—maybe because of prejudice. I spent some time in Germany and it's a great sport there. A great part of the people of this country are made up of immigrants so they would have a natural tendency to lean toward European sports. Soccer is a very exciting sport, too.

Dimitris Valassis, Little Hall, Princeton University senior: No, I don't think so. I come from Greece and I have known soccer all my life. I have been here four years now and have come to know the American way of sports. It is completely different from soccer so I don't think it will ever catch on here.

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the season with each team playing each of its opponents twice. The second half begins on July 22.

Winners of each half will face each other in a championship game in August. Weekday games start at 6:15 while Saturday doubleheader get under way at 1.

TINDALL WINS TITLE

In Javelin. Princeton High School's Dan Tindall won the Group 4 State championship Saturday in the javelin in the 49th annual NJSIAA Track and Field Championships held at Rutgers Stadium. Tindall hurled the spear, 204 11.

For Tindall, it was the climax of a season of outstanding performances. He consistently exceeded 200 feet, his best a Herculean 233 11 which broke by more than 20 feet the school mark set in 1957.

At Rutgers, PHS co captain Keith Conover missed a second place in the javelin by one and one-half inches. He tossed the javelin 202 feet for the best effort of his life.

Tindall and Conover were the only two Little Tigers to score points in the state meet which was captured by Scotch Plains by the narrow margin of two-fifths of a point. In losing efforts, co captain Dave Moomaw ran a 22.9 220 and George Fifield a 50.7 440.

At the Greater Jersey Conference held last week at Madison, the best PHS could do was two third places. Conover in the javelin and Nelson Warner in the pole vault. Overall, coach Gerald Groninger's team finished with a 6 4 dual meet record.

Dan Tindall

Looking ahead to 1968 it appears that the strengths and weaknesses of the team will be reversed. The running events, where the Blue and White generally came off second best, will be bolstered by the return of seasoned hurdlers Matt Alexander and Paul Mazzarella. "We will definitely do better in the hurdles," said Groninger.

Julian Solotorosky and John Westefeld will anchor the 440 and 880; Chris Haring and Hutch Smith will return to compete in the mile and John Kosco should emerge as the best two miler in the area.

In the weight and field events, particularly the weight events, PHS will be weaker. In the high jump all three performers this year — Ron Mc Ewen, Bob Upchurch and Alan Moring — will return.

VARSITY P'S AWARDED

In PHS Spring Sports. Varsity letters have been awarded to Princeton High School athletes participating in the spring sports of baseball, track, lacrosse, tennis and golf.

In all, athletic director Joseph Jingoli revealed that 199 varsity letters have been presented in the school year 1966-67. There were 340 athletic events in 13 sports.

Receiving baseball P's were Bill Walstad, Nick Ryan, Tom Wood, Tom Butterfoss, Thom Yoder, Tim Haigh, David Drake, Richard Volz, Mark Fischer, Jay Springer, Tom Graham and Tom Lechner, manager.

Track: Matt Alexander, Paul Mazzarella, David Geddes, Dave Moomaw, Thomas Taylor, Gregg Johnson, George Fifield, John Westefield, Julian Solotorovsky, Gordon Moore, Pete Michael, Hutch Smith, Chris Haring, Keith Lawder, Charles Lappan, Dan Tindall, Keith Conover, Charles Madden, Doug Van Doren, Nelson Warner, David Stair, Robert Upchurch, Al Moring, Ron McEwen, Larry Rossell, John Peterson and Andrew Delaney.

Lacrosse: John Steiger, Paul Rice, Brian McCarthy, Bob Cooper, Houston Webber, Clint Olson, Allan Downer, Rick Sisco, Karl Stange, Rich Oberman, John Rice, Mark Hoffman, Fred Fox, Guy Moody, John McKeever, Pete McCrohan and Nick Rosso.

Tennis: Henry Sommers, Ted Fritsch, Bill Leiderman, Scott Raaum, John Panzer, William Carroll, Ted Ford, Mike McConnell and Mike ameson.

Golf: Robert McCarthy, Robert Barclay, Tim Kearns, Christer Gartner, Tom Van Doren and William Flaherty.

PRINCETON DAY SCHOOL LACROSSE TEAM: In defeating the Hun School jayvee team in its finale, the Princeton Day School lacrosse team posted a 9-1 record. Squad members are (bottom row) Frederick Dalrymple, manager; John Taylor, John Vereen, Saody Waddelt, captain; Evan Donaldson and Bob Ramsey. Second row, Robert Spears, Robert Rathauser, David Samson, John Moore, Jerry Klog, Arthur Mittnacht and Chris Gohle. Third row, David Vomacka, William Remsen, Robert O'Connor, Jeff Prebloda, and David Van Houten. Top row, Robert Golden, Rick Judge, David Macleod, Tatnall Hillman, coach; Basil Stetson and Howe Constable. (Alan Richards Photo)

PENGUIN RACES WON

By Dexter Miller. Dexter Miller, with his daughter, Hope, serving as crew, captured first place in the Penguin races held Sunday on Lake Carnegie. Ed Metcalf finished second, one point behind.

Jerry Lawson won the 14-foot sloop competition. He topped Walt Gibson who won the first three races but did not sail in the last two.

PHS NINE SPLITS

To End with 9-9 Log. After defeating a strong Cathedral nine last week, 4 1, Princeton High School lost its baseball finale, 5-1, Friday to Hunterdon Central to end its season all even with nine wins and nine losses. It actually won only seven but two defeats by Ewing were transferred to the win column when the latter forfeited all its victories for using an inelegible player.

Against Hunterdon, Princeton pushed the game's first run across in the second on hits by Tom Graham, Dave Drake and Jay Springer. Then the unevenness of its play, which was a characteristic of the Little Tigers all year, evidenced itself in the final inning.

With two out and one on, Mark Fischer, the team's second leading hitter, tripled. However, instead of landing on third, Fischer became the final out for failing to touch first base.

Tom Butterfoss, the losing pitcher (1 4) worked the first four innings. Thom Yoder finished up. Springer had three of Princeton's eight hits to increase his final average to .354 — high on the team by 54 points.

Wood Tosses Two - Hitter. Earlier, Tom Wood, workhorse on the mound for PHS, limited Cathedral to a pair of hits to earn his eighth victory against four setbacks. He struck out 10. Tom thus owns all of the Little Tiger wins except one.

Princeton sewed it up with three earned runs in the third inning without connecting for a single hit. A walk, a sacrifice, three fielders' choices and another sacrifice were responsible, as one observer said, "It was a case of Cathedral throwing the ball to the wrong base every time"

Butterfoss, playing first, had two singles in three at bats As a team, PHS collected only four hits

Springer Bats .354. In final averages compiled by manager Tom Lechner, Springer had 17 hits in 48 appearances to lead the team in hitting with a .354 average. Only a 1-for-16 dry spell near the end of the season kept the junior outfielder from finishing near the .400 mark.

Mark Fischer ended with .300, Tim Haigh, 271 and Butterfoss, .266. In ten at bats Tom Graham had four hits for .400. Fischer had the most doubles — four — and Haigh the most triples — two.

Captain Rich Volz led the team in stolen bases with nine, while Springer had eight. Yoder was high in sacrifices with four. Overall, PHS scored 62 runs against 71 for the opposition.

Coach Harry Zoll loses four regulars through graduation: Volz, Haigh, Wood, and Fischer. However both catchers, Bill Walstad and Nick Ryan, will return, as will infielders Butterfoss, Yoder, Drake and Graham. Butterfoss and Yoder will also pitch.

In the outfield, Nick Arcaro and Hal Logan, both of whom had some experience, however brief, will join Springer. Wait til next year.

RCA LABS A WIN

With 12 Extra-Base Hits. R CA Labs A pounds out a 20-to-13 triumph over EMR in the Business Softball League last week on the strength of a dozen extra-base blows. Winning pitcher Wally Reichert homered three times, driving in six runs.

John Meyer hit for the cycle with a single, double, triple and homer, collecting five RBIs. Ron Infanti's four for four gave him a perfect day at the plate. Buck Osborne's identical performance for losing EMR paced its attack.

In another high-scoring game, McGraw-Hill defeated ETS, 19 to 11. Bob Decibus and Bob LoPresto shared the pitching for the victors, the former getting credit for the victory. Tom Bril (4 for 4), Bob Alvarez (3 for 4) and Ed McGuiness (2 for 3) were the principal hitters. Losing pitcher George Barton collected three hits in four trips.

American Cyanamid edged NCA, 3-1, in a much tighter contest, with Murray Garber the winning pitcher. Bob Bosley of Cyanamid and Harold Feist of NCA were both two for three.

No standings are available, as only three of the eight contests scheduled for June 1 were reported to TOWN TOPICS.

THORNE'S WINS 1st HALF

In West Windsor League. Thorne's Pharmacy won all of its eight games to finish on top in the first half of play in the West Windsor Little League. Ellsworth AC and Craft Cleaners tied for second with 5-3 marks.

Thorne's won three in the final week, the last one a 26-3 rout of Ellsworth. Terry Tucker, Denny Clark and Gary Fowler each rapped three hits as Thorne's jumped to a 10-0 lead.

Earlier, the cellar-dwelling Lions came back from a first-inning deficit, but finally bowed to Thorne's, 7-6. Reliefer Tom Sherlock allowed only one run and two Thorne hits thereafter. Double by Tim Tindall and Bill Mooney lead the Lions' hitting attack.

Denny Clark struck out 11 to pace Thorne's to a 2-0 victory over Edinburg Hotel in one of its first wins. Dave Yake, Bruce Wortleman and Fowler were effective at the plate for Thorne's but it was an error by Edinburg after two were out that allowed both of the victors' runs to cross the plate.

Win Two in One Day. Ellsworth defeated the Lions twice in one evening. The first, a 4-3 decision, was a continuation of a game called for darkness. In that one, Jim Howard and Rich Wilson hit safely for Ellsworth, with Wilson scoring the winning run.

Ellsworth won the second easily, 10-0, on the hitting of Wayne Wilson, Joe Cheslowski and Shawn Ellsworth. John Fuschini got credit for both games.

Craft Cleaners defeated the Lions, 9 3, one day and then came back the next to "walk" over the same club, 15-0. The Cleaners scored their 15 runs without getting a single hit.

The busy Lions (seven games in 10 days) won their lone contest at the expense of the First National Bank, 9-5. After giving up a three-run homer to the Bankers' Frank Tylus, the Lions "walked" away with a victory of their own, as 10 free passes and a hit combined for eight runs. Bill Mooney got the win in his Little League mound debut.

In early play, the Bank won a pair, 9-1 over Edinburgh, then holding on to outlast the Hotel again, 11-10. In the latter slugfest, Kevin Tylus and Grover Servis homered for the Bank and were aided at the plate by John Bowker, Phil Love and Rich Sanders.

Ed Depiano, Bill Wilson and Bruce Coleman powered the 10 runs rung up by the losers.

The first-half standings

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Thorne's Pharmacy	8	0	1.000
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Craft Cleaners	5	3	.625
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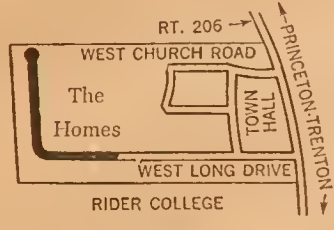

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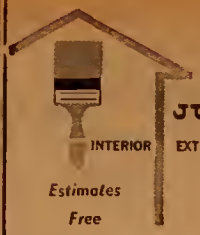

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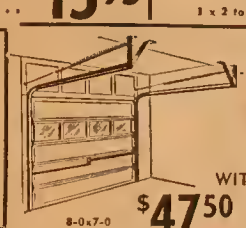
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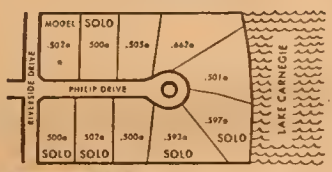

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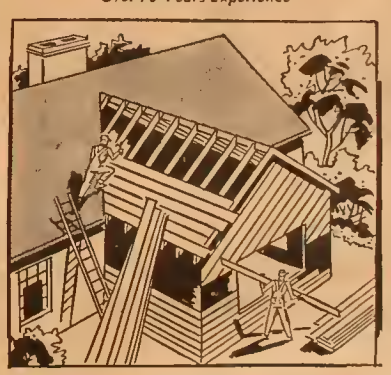

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